About People And Things

(Continued from page 1)

It seems that he attended some kind of a social function at the Kinston school house. During his absence, some miscreant liberally sprinkled his car seat with sandspurs. After the entertainment, Harold sat down quite briskly, but the sensation of a hundred needle points caused him to arise even more abruptly. The highly effective sandspurs had gotten such a hold on the person of West Elba's popular grocery salesman that the cushion came with him and it required strenuous pulling to separate it from his anatomy. In spite of the hardships that he has been contending with on his frequent trips, Harold says he is in love with the place and intends to continue his visits whenever opportunity offers.

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IMPORTANT CAMPMEETING—A considerable number of persons from Elba and surrounding community who attended Bethlehem campmeeting last August will be interested in the folowing comment which appeared in the last issue of Pentecostal Herald, published at Louisville, Ky.:

"This camp is located in Northern Florida, close to the Alabama line. It is in a center of a great rural population. In the few years since its organization hundreds have been converted, reclaimed or sanctified at that camp. It promises great usefulness. I have just received a letter from W. J. Hughes, president, telling me of the fine work done this year by Evangelist Parker of Wilmore, and Dr. O. G. Mingledorff. They had a gracious harvest of souls. Rev. C. M. Dunaway and Dr. Mingledorff are engaged for next year. It was my privilege to preach at this camp two summers ago with Rev. Sam Haynes. I don't know when I have seen or preached to a more responsive people; altars were filled. I am confident that some days there were forty or fifty people who professed salvation. One thing that gives me a deep interest in this Bethlehem camp, it has been largely organized and carried forward by W. J. Hughes and the two Vanlandingham brothers, earnest, faithful, aggressive young preachers, all of them Asbury boys. May the Lord graciously use them. 'Blessed are they that do something.' Let everybody claiming a deep religious experience get busy. The fields are white unto harvest.—H. C. Morrison."

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LARGE GINNINGS—Reports from cotton gins over Coffee County indicate that there have already been in the neighborhood of 20,000 bales ginned in this county, which is about 85 per cent more than had been ginned last year. There is still considerable cotton in the fields and it is reasonable to predict that ginnings will total well over the 20,000 mark, which is said to be the largest number ginned in Coffee County in many years, if ever before. The Bankhead cotton reduction program seems to have worked in a peculiar way in Coffee County. Reports of whole fields that have yielded a bale per acre are quite common.

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SERIOUS SITUATION—Another automobile wreck which occurred at Leverette, twelve miles south of Elba on the Elba-Samson highway, Tuesday afternoon, snuffed out one man's life and so seriously injured his companion that it was thought he was fatally hurt. It is reported that the men, residents of Florida, were going south in a fish truck at considerable speed, when the truck struck a sandbed and skidded in such manner that it turned over several times. The dead man was brought to Elba by the Bonneau-Jeter ambulance. The injured man was taken to Florida. Only last week an aged colored man was run over by a car and killed while walking along the Elba-Samson highway. Saturday night, it is reported that a man named Cauley was killed just out of Opp on the Elba-Opp highway, when the truck he was driving collided with a culvert. Fatal car wrecks are becoming, in fact, are, so frequent and numerous that we wonder what things are coming to. I listened to an insurance man say over the radio the other night that if car wrecks continue at the present rate, every third baby born into the world this year will be killed or seriously injured by an automobile during his or her lifetime. This is almost too horrifying to think about.

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FINE HAY CROP—Peanut growers all over the county have been taking full advantage of the ideal weather conditions that have prevailed for the past two weeks. A large part of the crop has been dug and stacked under unusually favorable conditions. Old growers say they have never seen brighter, prettier peanuts and hay go into the stack in their lives. The cool nights and subsequent hot, sunshiny days are just what are needed to make Coffee County's prolific peanut crop grade No. 1 and the hay rate almost with the usually higher grades, such as alfalfa, clover, timothy, etc. It is predicted that the peanut market will start off around $50 per ton for runners and $60 for Spanish. This is considerably higher than last year. Indications point to Coffee County peanut growers realizing handsome returns from this year's crop.

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BIRTHDAY DINNER—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young's children and their families appropriately commemorated Mrs. Young's 69th birthday anniversary on Tuesday, Septemebr 24, when they spread a sumptuous feast of good things under the trees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Young were: C. Y. Martin and family, Dr. W. R. Crook and family, J. D. Whitman and family and Mrs. Young's brother, Mr. J. J. Terry, of Enterprise. A very enjoyable time is reported.

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NUMEROUS BUT SMALL—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman and little son, Buddie, spent two days last week down on Jolley Bay. They report catching oodles of fish, although small. Jim says it was a relief to catch even the small ones, after being almost "skunked" on some of his previous fishing trips.

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LOYALTY DAY—Brother O. C. Smith asks me to announce in this column that an all-day "Loyalty Program" will be held at Liberty Methodist Church next Sunday, October 6. The program is to start at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served at the noon hour and everybody is asked to bring a "hoecake," as Mr. Smith expresses it. Rev. W. J. Hughes will preach at 2 p.m. and members of the Elba Business Men's Evangelistic club are on the program. Special music will be a feature. A large attendance is anticipated.

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MONTGOMERY SINGING—Mr. I. N. Heath announces that there will be an all-day Sacred Harp singing next Sunday, October 6, at the Montgomery court house. Mr. Heath invites all of his friends in this community to come to Montgomery and be on hand by 9 o'clock in the morning, at which time a chairman and other officers will be elected. Those who have attended these Montgomery sings know that they are well worth attending.

* * * * *

WORLD SERIES—Another baseball world series is at hand. As these words are written, the Chicago Cubs, winners of the National League pennant, and the Detroit Tigers, American League champions, are squaring off in battle array at Detroit, in baseball's annual classic. The two clubs seem to be unusually evenly matched, although the Cubs' phenomenal record of winning 21 straight victories against the stiffest opposition in the National League stamps them as being "hot," and some of their admirers contend that they will go right on winning. However, Gordon Conner predicts that the Cubs will not win more than one game against Mickey Cochrane's cohorts. However, this should be taken with a grain of salt, as perhaps "Bud" may be unduly prejudiced against the Cubs for manhandling his favorite St. Louis Cardinals in such an ungentlemanly manner. A peculiar situation exists among Elba baseball fans in regard to the world series. Almost to a man, Cub admirers were also Tiger supporters to win the American League pennant. Now that both of their favorites have won the championship in their respective leagues and are opposed to each other in the world series, it is interesting to watch and see which team they will switch their affections to. Gordon Conner lost out in both leagues—St. Louis in the National and the New York Yankees in the American. My prediction is that it will be a closely contested series, with Chicago winning out in six or seven games.

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ANOTHER FINE MEETING—Rev. B. S. Franklin reports that he conducted a very successful revival meeting at McKenzie Baptist Church last week. He states that the attendance was good and interest was very encouraging.

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MEETING ON SQUARE—Rev. W. J. Hughes, pastor of the Elba Methodist Church, preached another eloquent sermon on the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon. At the close of the service, more than 25 persons responded to the invitation to come forward and signify their desire to live better lives.

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CHURCH CENSUS—As a result of a church and Sunday School census just completed by the ladies of the Elba Methodist Church, supplemented by Rev. W. J. Hughes and Mr. W. J. Bullard, it is shown that there are plenty of people in and around Elba who profess to be interested in religious matters to fill the three white church buildings at every service. As all the buildings are hardly ever filled, there must be something radically wrong somewhere. It is up to us church people who are interested in the spiritual welfare of our people to solve this serious problem. It furnishes plenty of food for thought.

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STAPLE COTTON SHOULD BRING PREMIUM PRICE

AUBURN, Ala.—Producers will lose if they sell premium cotton for the price paid for middling seventh-eighths in cotton in the belief the price adjustment payment will compensate them for their better grade and staple length, say AAA officials in urging cotton producers to insist upon buyers paying premium on cotton above average in grade and staple length.

"For example," they say, "the average price for white middling seventh-eighths inch cotton in the 10 spot markets on September 10 was 10.60 cents per pound. If a producer sold on that day the government will pay him a difference of 1.40 cents per pound.

"He would receive this payment of 1.40 cents per pound even if he sold premium cotton on September 10 which brought him 12 cents a pound or more."

MRS. BRADLEY PASSES

Friends of Mr. W. A. Bradley of Elba sympathize with him in the death of his mother, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Bradley, who passed away last Saturday afternoon near Brundidge.

Mrs. Bradley had been ill for a number of years and was suffering from a heart disease. She was 73 years of age and was the wife of Mr. J. J. Bradley. Surviving also are one daughter, Mrs. Thompkins, three sons, W. A., G. W., and A. L. Bradley, and one sister, Mrs. Trudie McCollough.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Renfroe at Hebron Church on Monday afternoon at two o'clock and interment was in the Hebron cemetery. Elba Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends who so kindly and generously extended every possible aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather, P. M. Parrish. We also appreciate the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. P. M. Parrish.
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Taylor and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Parrish.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelly and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Prescott and Family.

Mrs. Gussie Hutchison was called to Jackson, Tennessee, last Thursday on account of the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Mr. T. M. Woodham. Late reports are that he is slightly improved.

Mrs. C. E. Dorsey, Mrs. Fannie Cunningham and Mrs. Sam Sawyer were visitors to Enterprise Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. S. N. Rowe, Mrs. W. H. Coston and Miss Zadie Rowe were visitors to Montgomery Tuesday.

LIST OF WHITE TEACHERS FOR COFFEE COUNTY, '35-'36

One-Teacher Schools

Antioch—Mrs. Ruth C. Pope.
Newbia—Mrs. Will Vaughan.
Mt. Vernon—Miss Irene Moore.
Ham—Miss Madie Ree Seay.
Pike County Line—Mr. Joseph Roberts.
Perdue—Mr. Aubrey Parker.
Rosin Ridge—Miss Pearl Barker.
Brunson—Miss Ione Blanton.
Arwood—Mrs. Pearl Turner.
Harrison—Mr. Shirley Carpenter.
Vanderbilt—Mrs. Ora L. Kelley.
Dyess—Mr. Wayne Haney.
Tabernacle—Mrs. Carolyn Cotter.
Keyton—Mr. W. A. Edwards.
Cool Springs—Miss Alice Jones.
Evergreen—Mrs. Haughtie Boutwell.
Pine Grove—Miss Nellie Barker.

Two-Teacher Schools

Brooklyn—Miss Gladys Price, Miss Mildred Bowdoin.
Macedonia—Miss Lennie Walls, Miss Margaret Walls.
Sand Hill—Mr. C. G. Nelson, Miss Verna Martin.
Reeves—Mrs. Sara Rainer.
Zion Chapel—Mrs. Wayne T. Brown, Miss Onie M. Moore.
Lee—Mrs. Mae L. Bryan, Miss Ethel Sawyer.
Bluff Springs—Mrs. Kittie M. Johnson, Miss Willie Blue.
Double Heads—Mr. E. D. Green, Mrs. Madie B. Green.
Bethany—Mr. J. D. Willis, Mrs. J. D. Willis.
Pleasant Ridge—Mrs. Arch McKinnon, Mr. Phillip McKinnon.
Asbury—Mrs. George Borom, Miss Idelle Boyette.
Victoria—Mr. Curtis Byrd, Mrs. Bertrice K. Manning.
Chestnut Grove—Mrs. Una Ziglar, Miss Lala Pearl Clowers.
Roeton—Mrs. George Chambers, Mrs. Perry Owen.
Farmers Academy—Miss Pauline Hildreth, Miss Mary Mac Folsom.
Eanon—Mrs. Ruth Tomberlin, Mrs. Mary K. Snellgrove.
Dale County Line—Miss Elaine McKinney, Mrs. Helen M. Rowe.
Camp Ground—Mrs. Kate T. Sims.
Zoar—Miss Erie Moore, Miss Mary Virginia Lee.
Weeks—Miss Julia Howell, Miss Pansy Bowdoin.
Wise Mill—Miss Mae Morris, Miss Lillian Morris.
Cross Roads—Mr. Gordon Swain and Miss Marjorie Sawyer.
Clintonville—Mrs. Gussie M. Marsh, Miss Mary Ellen Metcalf.

Three-Teacher Schools

Ino—Mr. J. W. Maddox, Mrs. Susie B. Maddox, Miss Pauline Traweek.
Bradshaw—Mrs. Jessie W. Hix, Miss Ara Talley.
Damascus—Mr. R. L. Farris, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Fannie L. Conner.

Four-Teacher Schools

Basin—Mr. E. C. Griffin, Miss Donie Chapman, Miss Myrtix Meacham, Miss Elmeda Metcalf.
Goodman—Mr. Harvey Locklar, Mrs. Georgia McCall, Miss Maggie Whigham.
New Hope—Mr. Braxton Rowe, Mrs. Mary S. Crawley, Mrs. E. L. Pierson, Mrs. Eutoka Johnson.
Rhoades—Mr. E. W. Ellis, Miss Clyde Whitman, Mrs. Agnes T. Wise, Miss Christine Ellis.

Six-Teacher Schools

Pine Level—Mr. D. B. Nelson, Mrs. Ola B. Kendrick, Miss Hilda Swain, Mrs. Jean Lee Johnson, Miss Catherine Bryan, Mrs. D. B. Nelson.
Fairview—Mr. Royce Snellgrove, principal; Mrs. Myra W. Snellgrove, Miss Gladys Bowdoin, Miss Mary Alice Jones, Miss Jessie Lee, Miss Eunice Finlayson.
Curtis—Mr. Foy T. Walden, principal; Mrs. Gordon Russel, Mrs. Cammie B. Johnson, Miss Beulah Knight, Mrs. Ruby G. Rainey, Miss Hazel Grimes, Mrs. Lena Grimes.
Mt. Pleasant—Mr. W. F. Redmon, principal; Mr. C. E. Peacock, Mrs. Mae M. Weeks, Miss Sallie B. Russell, Miss Lillian Rowe, Miss Mary Willie Jones, Miss Mollie Lee Cook, Miss Beatrice Bedsole, Mrs. Gladys B. Avant, Mrs. Una C. Andrews, Miss Frances Hutchison.
Kinston—Mr. A. C. Dunaway, principal; Mr. H. B. Larkins, Mrs. Minnie S. Rainey, Miss Elizabeth Turnipseed, Miss Lola Mae Jones, Miss Obal K. Jackson, Miss Dixie Lee, Mrs. Louise S. Larkins, Miss Louise White, Miss Lucy Gunter, Mrs. Xuripha Dunaway.
New Brockton—Mr. Olen D. Roberson, principal; Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Eloise Sawyer, Miss Elma Benton, Mrs. Lucille B. Jones, Miss Alba Folsom, Mrs. W. A. Eidson, Miss Gussie Boyette, Miss Estelle Sawyer, Mrs. Merle E. Hayes, Miss Mattie Folsom, Mr. B. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ethel F. Johnson.
Coffee County High, Enterprise—Mr. R. L. Bates, principal; Mr. J. L. Price, Mr. W. H. Harrison, Mr. Fred R. Ray, Miss Analee Simmons, Miss Zelma Tankersley, Miss Mary T. Howard, Miss Elizabeth Hightower, Miss Elsie Bennett, Mr. Russell Taylor, Mr. F. M. Boyd, Miss Nell Davison, Mr. R. E. Martin, Miss Rebecca Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West of Greenville spent Sunday in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau.

Misses Nell and Jean Brock left Monday for Dothan, where they will take special courses in a business college. Mrs. S. H. Brock and Mrs. J. C. McLeod accompanied them to Dothan.

Mrs. Grady Hughes of Hartford was a guest in the home of Mrs. S. H. Brock during the week-end.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.
Cystex

STEAK FRY ENJOYED AT PICKWICK CLUB HOUSE—

A delightful outing was enjoyed on Saturday evening by members of the Carmichael family in Tuscumbia, in honor of Mr. Carmichael's week-end house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan of Elba.

The guests motored out to the lovely Pickwick club house on Lake Wilson about six o'clock and enjoyed a steak fry.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Pauline Borders of Ozark, Mr. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carmichael, Jr., and son, Archie Hill, Mrs. Mollie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carmichael and son, Charles, Jr., Miss Maurine Jackson, Miss Louise Fleming and Herbert Carmichael.
—Tri-Cities Daily, Sheffield.

MR., MRS. BONNEAU HOSTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau were hosts at a delightful birthday dinner Sunday, honoring their son, Rudolph Bonneau, and their grandson, Harry Bonneau Jackson, the occasion being a double birthday celebration. Colorful fall flowers were used as decorations throughout the home. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth and on either end was a birthday cake. As it was the first birthday celebration for Harry, his cake was adorned with one candle.

A delicious turkey dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West, Mr. and Mrs. Lander Cureton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Michel, Mrs. J. O. Rowe, Mrs. Willie Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bonneau, Mrs. Owen, Mr. H. Jeter, Miss Corinne Bonneau, Jake Bonneau.

MRS. JIM WHITMAN HOSTESS TO DOUBLE FOUR CLUB—

Mrs. Jim Whitman entertained the members of the Double Four Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon, September 25. The living room was made to look very attractive with vases of zinnias and roses here and there.

After several progressions of bridge, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Forest Talbot and Mrs. W. R. Crook, served a delicious salad plate with nectar to the club members and Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. Roberta Childs and Mrs. W. R. Crook.

ELBA HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS—

The Senior class of Elba High School held a class meeting Wednesday, September 25, to elect officers, the following being elected:

President—Myrtle Farris.
Vice-President—Leroy Bowdoin.
Secretary—Nelle Crosby.
Treasurer — Emma Margaret Cooper.

NELLE CROSBY, Secy.

R.A. MEETING HELD TUESDAY NITE WITH FRANK RAINER—

The Royal Ambassador Organization met Tuesday night with Frank Rainer, Jr. The following officers were elected:

Ambassador-In-Chief — Billy Ham.
Chapter Scribe and Recorder—Frank Rainer, Jr.
Chapter Steward—James Clark.
Program Embassy—Moley Johnson Boutwell.
Recruiting Embassy — James Ham.
Knightly Deeds Embassy—Charles Clark.
Recreation Embassy — Young Wood Rainer.

Twelve members were present. The regular meeting time was changed to Friday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. The next meeting will be held at the home of Moley Johnson Boutwell.

FRANK RAINER, JR., Scribe.

Miss Margaret Hamm left recently for Red Level, where she will teach this year.

Mrs. S. H. Brock and Mrs. J. C. McLeod are spending the week in Hartford with relatives.

Try Ben Conner's famous Oyster Stews at Bill's Place. Phone 30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and son, Hunter, and Miss Christine Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Michel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan returned last Thursday from Memphis, Tenn., where they spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Simmons. They also visited Hon A. H. Carmichael at his home in Tuscumbia.

Mrs. F. J. Mizell of Samson was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Boyd, the latter part of last week.

FRESH OYSTERS, any style, at BILL'S PLACE. Phone No. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallace and little son, Miss Alice McKinnon and Mesdames G. W. Stephens and J. N. Wallace of New Brockton were visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Prof. J. C. Dixon, Dana Perdue and Misses Frances McKinnon and Totsye Rhodes were visitors to Montgomery last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mizell of Opp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks Friday.

Miss Henrietta Coston of Troy visited her mother during the past week-end.

Mrs. John L. Foley, who has been in a Dothan hospital, where she underwent an operation, has returned to Elba and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Young, convalescing.

Elba people will regret to know that Miss Opal Gunnels, who has had charge of the L. M. West 5 & 10c Store here for two years, is leaving the company. Miss Gunnels has been very successful in handling the store in Elba, and Mr. West as well as the employees who work with her regret to see her leave. Another local girl, Miss Lessie DeVane, will have charge of the store in Elba. Miss DeVane has been with the company for some time and is well liked and respected by the people of Elba and surrounding territory, and we feel quite sure she will make a success in the handling of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman were Montgomery visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mayo Prescott and Mrs. O. Dowling and little daughter, Mary Oswell, visited in Dothan last Friday.

Mr. W. Albert Prescott of Elba, Mr. Robert L. Perry of Kinston and Mr. A. M. Purcell of Enterprise are the Coffee County citizens serving on the Federal Grand Jury in Montgomery this week. The grand jury was empanelled in August but has been in recess once or twice.

Miss Dorothy Howell has returned to her home in Luverne after a visit to Mrs. W. J. Hamm.

Fried Fish, Short Orders, Sandwiches at Bill's Place. Phone 30.

Miss Sara Carnley of Montevallo and Fleetwood Carnley of the University were called home the first of the week on account of the death of their grandfather, Mr. J. O. Carnley.

Mrs. T. J. Whitman of Chipley, Fla., is visiting in the home of her son, Jim Whitman.

FARMERS ARE RECEIVING BETTER PLANTING SEED

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Farmers throughout Alabama are receiving a more superior grade of planting seed this year than ever before, says R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture, in reporting that the state seed testing laboratory is finding fewer obnoxious weed seed than at any time during the history of seed testing work.

Commissioner Goode also states that in most cases the analysis tag on the seed carries the correct information about purity and germination. Shippers formerly had an idea that seed must test 98 per cent purity and 90 per cent germination to be sold, he said. "In many cases these figures were placed on the tags without regard for their correctness. It is now an exception to the former rule to find mislabeled seed on the market."

WANTED—To buy OAK, PINE and POPLAR Logs, delivered to Kinston, Ala. If interested see or write L. A. RAINEY, Kinston, Alabama. o3-10.

COTTON CROP VALUE MORE THAN DOUBLED

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama cotton farmers received two and one-third times as much for their 1934 cotton crop as they did for the crop of 1932, the year before the AAA program started.

Statistics released by Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, reveal that the total farm value of lint and seed produced in Alabama in 1932 was only $37,402,000 compared with a total value of $84,672,686 in 1934.

While the Alabama crop was more than doubling, the value of the cotton crop in the South increased from $483,887,000 in 1932 to $881,238,272.67 in 1934.

COTTON FOR HOUSEHOLD USE EXEMPT FROM TAX

AUBURN, Ala.—Cotton producers may have 110 pounds of lint cotton ginned for domestic use in their households without payment of the cotton ginning tax. "This 110 pounds of cotton is to be used only in the producer's household and is in addition to the producer's tax-exempt allotment of cotton under the Bankhead Act," says the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Producers who desire to avail themselves of this exemption should hold back from the gin enough seed cotton to produce the lint which they desire to use in their household and secure from the county agent an application form for exemption before taking such seed cotton to the gin.

Carl Folsom, who has been in Montgomery for the past several weeks, visited his mother Saturday night and Sunday.

WANTED — Man with car for Rawleigh Route of 800 consumers. Good proposition for right man. Route experience preferred. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ALJ-66-MA, Memphis, Tennessee. 1t.

In Portsmouth, England, a man charged with drunkenness stood on his head and drank water to prove to the court he was sober. It was overwhelming proof that he was stiff.

Mrs. Otho Rowe of Enterprise is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ham.

Misses Annie Laurie Bullard and Emma Margaret Cooper, Henry Clark and Roy English went to Montgomery last Friday night to attend the Auburn-Birmingham-Southern football game.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blackwell and children, who have been residing in Elba for the past two months, left the first of the week for their home in Semmes, Ala. They made many friends during their stay here.

Mrs. J. O. Rowe of Enterprise was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lander Cureton of Camden spent the week-end with relatives in Elba.

Mrs. B. J. Stephens of Enterprise is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Dorsey.

Miss Mildred Lee, who teaches in Opp, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Michel announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, September 22, at the Gibson hospital in Enterprise. The baby weighed 8½ pounds and has been given the name, Emile.

USING COMMON SENSE
Combined with professional training is our one big asset. Nearly every occasion requires the performance of special skill and we always meet emergencies.
BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL HOME
DAY PHONE 109
NIGHT, 7, 45 and 230

FOOTBALL!
ELBA vs. BRANTLEY
Elba School Grounds
Friday, Oct. 4, 3:00 O'clock
Men 25c; Ladies 15c

Special 3-in-1 Offer
THE ELBA CLIPPER
SOUTHERN FARMER
$1.00 Ever-Ready Razor Set
All For $1.00
For A Limited Time Only
Everybody Likes a Bargain
The Clipper has arrangements for 200 subscriptions to The Southern Farmer and for an allotment of 200 sets of Ever-Ready Razor Sets, to be given with each yearly subscription (or renewal) to the home county paper at the regular price of $1.00 per year. Subscriber gets both papers one year and the Razor Set as a special gift. Let us have your new subscription or renewal as early as possible, as we have arrangements for only 200 subscriptions to The Southern Farmer and 200 of these beautiful razor sets (in beautiful gift boxes).
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALABAMA

Auction Sale
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1935
We will have more than 350 head of all classes of MULES, HORSES and MARES. Will have lot of MARES WITH BABY COLTS BY THEIR SIDE. Don't forget the day and date, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935—RAIN OR SHINE.
If you have any Stock to sell, bring them in and we will sell them for you.
SKIPPER COMMISSION CO.
Enterprise, Alabama

FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME 39. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935 NUMBER 18

Department of Archives & History State Capitol

Resettlement Program Designed To Enable Deserving Farmers To Get Good Land

The purpose of the Resettlement program now getting under way is to create new opportunities in rural areas, according to Philip Weltner, Director of Rural Resettlement in the four States, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

"This is not relief work in any temporary sense," Mr. Weltner explained. "It is the start of a long-term policy designed to increase the number of home-owning farmers, and to make more intelligent use of land. The program should have been in operation years ago, but the public did not become aware of the critical conditions in rural areas until the depression focussed attention upon the weaker links in our national economic chain.

"Any observant person who travels over the Southeast can see what is happening," Mr. Weltner continued. "The rivers are red and sluggish because they are so heavily loaded with the good earth of the uplands, being ferried out to sea. In many areas men still are tilling land so badly eroded, or so depleted in fertility that they stand no chance to earn a decent living. Little farmers, owners and tenants alike, unable to cope with conditions, and hitherto unaided by any agency strong enough to effect constructive change, have had no choice but to plow their very hearts out in weary and unrewarded attempts to get from their impoverished soils what those soils do not have.

"Yet," said Mr. Weltner, "there is plenty of good land in every state. One of the big jobs of Resettlement workers is to get good farmers onto the good land nearest to them and turn the poor land back to trees, to grass or to whatever it is best suited to produce. This is true land economy. It is common sense."

Fifty years ago, Mr. Weltner pointed out, two in every three farmers in the cotton states owned their places. Now more than half of all farmers in those states are tenants. In Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama tenantry mounts to more than sixty per cent. For years tenantry has been increasing, and among the white farmers more than among the negro farmers.

"To sit down and permit this trend to continue," insists Mr. Weltner, "is to sit down and await disaster. Something must be done, and done now. The time has gone when we can squander natural resources, murder soil fertility, and get by with it. Our grandfathers, and often our fathers, had plenty of frontier space left. The world was short of everything they produced, and bought eagerly from them. They could, and did, wear out lands, ravage forests, then move to new locations. We cannot do that today with the unplanned ease of former year. But we can create new rural opportunities by using intelligence and scientific knowledge, in place of west-bound transportation that formerly sufficed."

The first step, Mr. Weltner explained, is to supply the needier and worthier, farm families with equipment and supplies they must have to earn an immediate living. This is done by extending loans, which must be repaid to the Resettlement Administration. The second step—and this is a permanent phase of the work—is to select and keep on selecting from the tenants and other non-owning persons with farm experience, those families which seem most likely to succeed, and through a financing plan make it possible for them to acquire homes of their own on land fitted for the crops they will produce. Loans for the purchase of land and the erection of decent houses will, of course, have to be paid on fair and sensible terms.

"We have no intention," Mr. Weltner added, "of making loans in random, reckless fashion. We know, of course, that every person is not competent to buy, pay for and maintain a farm home. Our business is to sift out those tens of thousands of strong, competent, honest non-owners who are most likely to become permanently possessed of their lands and buildings. Every increase among the competent land-owners in Alabama and everywhere else is an increase in wealth, in social solidarity, and in the sum total of human happiness. There are in Alabama today, and in all other states, thousands of non-owners eager to buy good land. Down at Irwinville, Ga., where we have a Resettlement project in operation, the local manager has time and again noted the settlers there leaning on their plows in the dark of the morning, awaiting the coming of daylight to begin work. Those settlers see they have a new chance, and they aim to make the most of it. Of the forty-two families at the Irwinville project, at least forty have demonstrated their desire to make good. The same story I have found in many other localities. Tenants, defeated for years by conditions for which neither tenants nor landlords are responsible, see a new hope and some of them spring to grasp it. The aim of Resettlement is to make it possible for those who desire better things, greater security, to obtain better things and greater security. But we approach the matter practically, not sentimentally."

Production of crops, already over-produced, will not, in Mr. Weltner's opinion, be increased by the Resettlement program. Tenant beneficiaries of the program now are forced to grow cotton or tobacco or other money crops, but once upon their own places they will be able to pay more attention to basic food and feed crops produced for consumption on the premises.

"But," concluded Mr. Weltner, "the Resettlement Administration is not concerned wholly with the non-owners. Loans are extended to owners, also, and under Farm Debt Adjustment activities, a facet of Resettlement, we are seeking to compose differences between farm debtors and their creditors. In thousands of instances debts have been written down, interest rates reduced, postponements effected, or by other voluntary processes, the farmer's place has been saved for him, without unfairness to the creditor.

"The Resettlement program is a huge undertaking: to protect competent land owners in their possessions, to make it possible for competent non-owners to have possessions, and to bring about intelligent scientific use of land. Any one can see we face a big job. So can any one see that we face a job that is essential to state and national security."

MR. D. J. NELSON SUCCUMBS AFTER ONE WEEK'S ILLNESS

Mr. Daniel Jackson Nelson, well known and highly esteemed farmer, passed away last Thursday night at his home near Bullock following an attack of pneumonia. He had been ill only one week.

Mr. Nelson was born November 11, 1859. He was well known throughout Coffee and Crenshaw Counties and had numerous friends who are saddened at his passing. He was a good, substantial citizen who always took a leading part in affairs of his community and his loss will be keenly felt.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Etta Nelson; seven sons, J. W., W. W., S. J., D. B., J. C., A. T. and J. F. Nelson; four daughters, Mrs. Annie Belle Stokes, Mrs. Una V. Mack, Mrs. Willie Bryan, Miss Gussie Nelson. He also leaves two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Pine Level Church, with Elders B. J. Wilson, M. M. Meredith and J. J. Richards officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery, with Bonneau-Jeter Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Helen Rowe and Miss Elaine McKinney of Enterprise were guests of Mrs. Greil Tillman in Elba Friday.

Mrs. Kate D. Enslen spent the week-end with her mother in Ozark. Mrs. Enslen is residing at the home of Mrs. W. H. Coston.

Dorsey Sez:

TO MAKE A LONG TALE SHORT
A drummer asked us yesterday if we had heard of Two-In-One shoe polish and Three-In-One oil, and we admitted we had. "Now if Two-In-One is shoe polish and Three-In-One is oil, what is Four 'n' One?" We gave it up. "Isn't it five?" he said, and we took the count. But we got up, and went merrily on getting out a valve grinding job that we were busy on when the drummer "butted in."
"Used Cars at a Price That Makes Walking Expensive."

AGENT SCHEDULES MEETINGS TO EXPLAIN CANE PROGRAM

The 1935 syrup program was designed to add about $2,500,000 to the income of syrup producers in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas and South Carolina. All Coffee County producers, who are eligible, will be given a chance to cooperate in the program in a few days.

Before being eligible to share in the benefits of the program, a farmer must have produced sugar cane for syrup in 1934. He also must have produced and sold or have on hand to be sold at least 200 gallons of syrup from the 1934 crop. Or he must have paid the processing tax on at least 100 gallons of syrup sold from the 1934 crop.

Farmers are not required to reduce their production below that of 1934 but agree to adjust their 1935 production so that the production and syrup sales will not exceed those in 1934. This is the main compliance requirement in the syrup program.

Benefit payments will be made on the 1934 crop as well as the 1935 crop. These payments are made in return for compliance with the 1935 crop.

The 1934 payment will be paid first. Ten cents a gallon will be paid for all syrup over 100 gallons that a farmer sold from his 1934 crop, provided he sold 200 gallons or paid the processing tax on at least 100 gallons.

The 1935 benefit payments will be dependent on the price of syrup during the marketing year. These payments will be made on 83 per cent of the 1934 production of each farmer.

The administrative expenses of the program within the county, according to the secretary, will be met by subtracting .3 of 1c per gallon on the amount of syrup on which payments are to be made in 1934.

The Agent has arranged a series of meetings to explain the program to the farmers of the county. The meetings will be held as follows:

Zion Chapel Church, Friday, October 11, 8 a.m.
Elba Court House, Friday, October 11, 2 p.m.
Victoria, Saturday, October 12, 8 a.m.
Enterprise Court House, Saturday, October 12, 2 p.m.
Goodman, Monday, October 14, 8 a.m.
Kinston, Monday, October 14, 2 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN ENTERPRISE

To School Officials of District Number 3:

On Saturday, October 19, the Alabama Education Association, the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the State Department of Education will hold a joint meeting in your district, District No. 3, at Enterprise. The meeting will begin at 10:00 o'clock with O. E. Tompkins, President of District No. 3, presiding. Plan now to attend this meeting and to bring a goodly number of your teachers with you.

The recent session of the Legislature enacted into law, practically with no opposition, certain measures concerning schools of far-reaching importance. The appropriation of more than eleven million dollars to education without a dissenting vote is, perhaps, unprecedented.

During the morning session Superintendent Keller and President Munro will discuss the improved status of public education in Alabama together with some of the problems of the teaching profession that are the result of this recent legislation.

During the afternoon session an educational "Grand Jury" will be conducted by Mrs. James Fitts Hill, President of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers. This will be followed by an open forum on certain acute problems relating to teacher welfare in the state. You and your teachers can well lose by not attending the meeting and participating in the program.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you in Enterprise, I am

Cordially yours,
FRANK L. GROVE,
Secretary.

Every local unit of the P.-T. A. in Coffee County is urged to send one or more delegates to the meeting at Enterprise. Bring sandwiches for lunch.

W. A. EIDSON,
County Superintendent.

BONNEAU-JETER BUYS NEW AMBULANCE, FUNERAL CAR

Bonneau-Jeter Funeral Home last week received the new ambulance and funeral car recently purchased from the Nash Motor Company, and have put the new vehicle into service.

The new machine is strictly modern in every detail and carries many desirable features. Bonneau-Jeter is keeping their funeral service up-to-date by adding this new motor equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Getheral Pinckard and baby daughter visited friends in Enterprise Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Clements of Pinckard is visiting her sister, Mrs. Corrie Bryant, in Elba this week.

About People and Things
By C. B. McDowell

WHO CAN BEAT IT?—Mr. E. S. Tucker, who lives on Stella Route, Florala, is visiting relatives in Elba and vicinity this week. Mr. Tucker says he reads this column with much interest and the contest between Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Farris and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, won by the latter couple, showing that they had been enjoying married life for 66 years, whereas, Mr. and Mrs. Farris rank second with a record of 61 years, reminds him that perhaps he and his two brothers may claim the greatest combined age of any three brothers residing in this section of Alabama. E. P. Tucker, Elba, Rt. 3, was born September 7, 1852. E. S. Tucker was born August 10, 1855. W. M. Tucker of Elba was born Jan. 5, 1859, making their combined ages about 240 years. All are now in fairly good health, although Mr. E. S. reports that he has only recently recovered from a three-months siege of complicated fevers that came near causing his death. As a result of his experience he says he saw things that he hopes never to witness again and warns his friends to prepare themselves and get their passports in good shape before attempting to travel any such road. The Tucker brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tucker, their father being the first circuit clerk Coffee County ever had. Mr. E. S. Tucker would like to know if any other three brothers living in this section can show a greater combined age than he and his two brothers.

* * * * *

SMALL DECREASE—The Government October cotton estimate, released October 8, showed an estimated yield of 11,464,000 bales, which is a decrease of 25,000 bales from the September figures. The report states that Texas and Oklahoma showed decreases, while all of the other cotton-producing states showed slight increases over the September estimates. Alabama shows considerable increase, all of which is attributed to the southern counties, the northern counties showing decreases. The estimate of 11,464,000 bales was a disappointment to most of the trade, and following the report, the market sagged several points.

* * * * *

ELBA WINS FIRST—Is Elba proud of the 1935 edition of the Elba High School football team? I'll say! An opening day crowd of over 500 saw Elba's light but fast eleven hold the much heavier and more experienced Brantley eleven at every point and defeat the Crenshaw Countians by a 7 to 0 score in one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed on Elba Field, last Friday afternoon. The Brantleyites probably outweighed the Elba Tigers 15 pounds to the man. But what the locals lacked in weight they made up in grit and determination to hold their elephantine adversaries at all cost. When our fans saw the Brantley giants run out on the field, making our boys look like pygmies in comparison, Elba stock could have been bought at a low price. However, Elba fans came out to give Coach Phil Crigler's boys all possible encouragement and to hope for the best.

But, oh, what an awakening! From the time Referee John Kendrick blew the opening whistle until the Tigers held the visitors for four downs inside of the 7-yard line at the close of the game, it was apparent that Elba has a football team that does not know the meaning of "quit" and is made up of boys who are in there fighting every minute of the time. The whole team fought so valiantly and every member showed such courage that it would be unfair to single out individual stars for special mention. However, Gus Young's pile-driving 8-yard crash over the goal line for the lone touchdown of the game in the second quarter and then another line buck for the extra point stamped him as a worthy successor of such line-crashers as John Knight and John Will Reddoch of former days. Joe Crook gave one of the finest exhibitions of consistent tackling ever seen on an Elba field. He also snagged one of the two passes that Elba completed. The outstanding tackle of the day was made by "Sheik" Miller. One of Brantley's giant ball-carriers had shaken off three other tacklers and bid fair to go places when "Sheik" broke through and smeared him for a five-yard loss. It was a beautiful play. Although little Charles Lindsey, Elba safety man, was hobbling about on a bad ankle, he forgot about his crippled condition when plays became strenuous and performed nobly. It is said that when Ferrell Young, who was pitted against 210-pound Rowell at guard, first sized up his monstrous opponent, he had a weak feeling in the pit of his stomach and the vicinity of his knees, but as luck would have it, on the very first play Ferrell made a perfect tackle, bringing 210 pounds of beef to earth with a thud that caused a miniature earthquake. From then on Ferrell's nervousness was a thing of the past and nothing could get by him.

To show how hard Elba's midgets were fighting, no less than 12 Brantley downs were played within Elba's 20-yard line, but on every occasion the line held like the proverbial stone wall and the Brantleyites were unable to make any headway. The climax was reached in the final minutes of the game when Brantley's only completed pass and a blocked punt gave the visitors possession of the ball on Elba's 7-yard line. Things looked dark for the home boys. But the whole Elba team rallied in a marvelous way and after one of the hardest fights ever seen on an Elba football field, the Brantley menace was repulsed and the day was saved for Elba. It was a revelation to Elba football fans, who are not only proud of our team, but are behind it 100 per cent. It is predicted that even a larger crowd will be present at the game with Dozier this coming Friday. Following are the lineups:

ELBA		BRANTLEY
Dyess	Right End	Rayburn
Parker	Right Tackle	Taylor
Spurlin	Right Guard	Rowell
Brunson	Center	Pitts
F. Young	Left Guard	Whitman
Winston	Left Tackle	Grimes
Crook	Left End	Morgan
Lindsey	Quarterback	Davis
Bowdoin	Left Half	Thagard
McCollough	Right Half	Ellis
Gus Young	Fullback	Beck

Substitutes for Elba: Martin, Miller, Traweek, E. Taylor, Dorsey.

Coach Crigler announces that Elba's lineup for the Dozier game Friday afternoon will probably be the same as the starting team last Friday.

* * * * *

TOO BIG—Mr. W. T. Whitman, Sr., tells of an amusing conversation he had with his uncle, Mr. Jess Whitman, just before the game. Mr. Whitman has a son on the Brantley team and remarked: "These Brantley boys are just too big to play football." Subsequent events proved that he knew whereof he spoke.

* * * * *

HAPPY—Probably the happiest man in town Friday evening (except Dr. Crook) was Coach Phil Crigler. And well he might have been, for the manner in which his football team acquitted itself on Elba Field against the heavy Brantley team was enough to justify any reasonable amount of hilarious feelings. He has worked wonders with a lot of green material and has molded a football aggregation that gives promsie of making a creditable showing against teams that, earlier in the season, were expected to use Elba as practice door-mats. Friday's game stamped Coach Crigler's eleven as one that opposing teams will have to reckon with. Local fans are convinced that although the scratching, biting Tigers may be defeated by some of the more experienced machines to be met this season, the locals will put out everything they've got and go down fighting. That's what the fans like, and so long as the home boys do that, Elba fans will be behind them.

* * * * *

PEP TEAM—No little credit for Elba's Tiger football team's great showing in last Friday's game against Brantley is due to the very efficient and noisy pep team, which lent whole-hearted encouragement all during the game. One of the noisiest pep meetings ever heard in Elba was pulled off Thursday night in the business section. Boys and girls of all ages made a regular bedlam of noises and it was freely remarked that if the football team did not win it would be no fault of the peppers. At the game, June English, Corinne Bonneau, Fred Clark and Jake Bonneau did a fine job of cheer leading.

* * * * *

TROY NEXT WEEK—Prof. J. C. Dixon announces that the strong Troy High School team will be Elba's opponent on Elba Field on Friday, October 18. Troy is considered one of the strong elevens of South Alabama and it will be a severe test of the Tigers' ability to make a creditable showing in fast company.

* * * * *

CITY FARMER—Mr. George Collier and son, Sam, and Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Dowling and little daughters, Martha Frances and Mary Oswell, visited relatives and friends in Montgomery Sunday. The Dowling family intended to visit at the Hanks home, but when they called there the cook informed them that the Hanks' had gone to the country. Asked where to in the country, the cook replied: "To Elba and New Brockton." The Dowling family then went to the I. C. Messick home, some three blocks distant, where they found the Messicks at home

(Continued on Page 4.)

COFFEE BAPTISTS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL MEET

The 27th annual session of Coffee County Baptist Association was held at Bethany Church, near New Brockton, on last Wednesday and Thursday. Many who attended pronounce this one of the very best meetings ever held by the Baptists of the county. Reports from the various departments were very encouraging and show an increase of interest in the work of the Association.

The Association, representing 35 churches and 6,000 Baptists, passed resolutions calling on Governor Graves to issue orders to the various law enforcement agencies for a strict enforcement of the prohibition laws of Alabama. The resolutions also call on President Roosevelt for strict adherence to the Constitution with regard to licensing the sale of beer and liquor in Alabama. The full text of the resolutions adopted are reproduced below.

It is estimated that 500 persons attended the first day's session, filling the little church to capacity and overflowing onto the surrounding grounds. The number present the second day was slightly less.

The payment of associational assessments was in ratio to the attendance and showed a marked increase over that of 1934. The total amount paid for home expenses when the association met last Fall was $11,203.03. This year it was $17,095.08, an increase of $5,892.05. The amount spent for missions in 1934 was $2,507.55. An increase of $464.45 over that amount was made this year.

The Rev. B. S. Franklin of Elba, moderator, was in charge of the meeting. The introductory sermon was preached Thursday morning by Dr. W. D. Ogletree, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Enterprise. Dr. Ogletree's subject was "The Consecrated Life."

The various phases of Baptist work and the established benevolences were discussed. Reports were made by officers and committees. The Rev. Franklin, who has served five years as moderator, was elected for another term. Alvin Martin of Enterprise was re-elected clerk. Standing committees were appointed.

Temperance Resolutions Adopted By Coffee County Baptists

WHEREAS, the people of Alabama have voted to retain our prohibition laws, by referendum vote, on February 26, 1935; and

WHEREAS, these statutes are openly and flagrantly violated and beer and liquors are being sold in cities, towns and other places in our State with impunity, and our prohibition laws are not, as a matter of common knowledge, being enforced by our County and State officials, who are by law charged with the duty of the faithful enforcement of all law; and

WHEREAS, intoxicating beverages and liquors are being licensed by the Federal Government contrary to the 21st Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and such liquors are transported from other States into Alabama, notwithstanding the pledge of our President;

NOW, THEREFORE, We, the Coffee County Baptist Association, representing 35 churches and 6,000 Baptists, hereby memprialize his Excellency, Bibb Graves, Governor of our Prohibition State, to declare his purpose for strict law enforcement in all Alabama and to issue a proclamation commanding every Sheriff and other Police Officer, and Grand Juries and Courts to get on the job and to stay by the task of enforcement of Alabama's prohibition laws, and upon their failure to do their duty to order impeachment and removal from office.

2nd. That the President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, be implored to carry out to the letter the Constitution of the United States and United States statutes against the licensing of beers and liquors within Alabama, or the importation of the same from wet States into Alabama.

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives in Elba Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Wayne Page were: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. King, Mrs. Cecil Leslie and Mr. Braden of Tuscaloosa; Henry Poellnitz, Joe Stickney, Edgar McCollum and Mr. Osborn, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Rowe, Mrs. T. P. Windham, Mrs. Moates, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Barnard, Miss Myrtle Rowe and Mrs. Hugh Paschal, of Enterprise; Mrs. Charlie Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Page, Douglas Page, Lee Page, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Page, of Opp; Mr. and Mrs. George Page, of Tuskegee; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Page, of Dothan; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hood, Mr. Lloyd Lake, Albert Pinkston, Miss Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kelley, of Cottonwood; Mrs. D. L. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rowe, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Page, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, of Samson.

Mrs. Annie King and Miss Anita King of Andalusia, Miss Margaret Hamm of Red Level, Mrs. C. H. Cole and Martin Cole of Opp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamm Sunday.

Dan Fred Prescott and Claude Dorsey came down from the University to spend the week-end with home folks.

Wayne Page Killed In Auto Wreck; Fall Fatal To Mark L. Hartley, Brother-In-Law

Wayne W. Page, former Elbian, met instant death in an automobile accident on last Saturday morning about 4:30 o'clock near Waynesboro, Tennessee. News of the tragedy reached relatives and friends here about two hours after the accident. An Elba Funeral Home ambulance, accompanied by Messrs. C. P. Hayes, Jr., James J. English and Jas. C. Dixon, went to Waynesboro for the body, returning to Elba early Sunday morning.

Mr. Page and a young man named Dumsa were en route from Tuscaloosa to St. Louis, Mo., when the accident happened. Mr. Dumas was driving at the time and is thought to have fallen asleep. The car left the road on a curve and after ploughing through the guard posts was overturned. Mr. Page was pinned underneath the car and died instantly, having suffered a broken neck. Mr. Dumas received severe injuries but was able to extricate himself and stated that Mr. Page was dead when he first attempted to remove his body from the wreckage.

Mr. Page was born and reared in Elba but for the past several years had been engaged in the drug business at Greensboro and Tuscaloosa and was making a business trip to St. Louis from Tuscaloosa. He was thirty-four years of age and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Page. Surviving are four sisters: Mrs. M. L. Hartley of New Orleans, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan of Atmore, Mrs. James English and Miss Madge Page of Elba.

Funeral services were conducted at the family home here Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. B. S. Franklin, Minister J. C. Dixon and Rev. W. J. Hughes took part in the services. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. The following were active pallbearers: M. C. Rowe, F. A. Farris, W. K. Farris, John K. Page, W. G. Stephens, Dan Page, Oscar Page and Lee Page.

Honorary pallbearers were: P. G. Mathis, S. B. Young, J. V. Wright, F. H. Rainer, J. W. English, W. L. English, J. D. Smith, Felix Morrow, Wesley Morrow, C. E. Dorsey, J. D. Whitman, W. T. Whitman, C. P. Hayes, W. R. Crook, W. C. Braswell, F. W. English, L. L. English, L. P. Mullins, all of Elba; Henry Poellnitz, Joe Stickney, Edgar McCollum, Mr. Osburn, of Greensboro; Dr. C. E. King of Tuscaloosa. Elba Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Friends and relatives were deeply grieved early Tuesday morning when a message was received announcing the death of Dr. Mark L. Hartley, which occurred about two o'clock that morning at a New Orleans hospital. Mrs. Hartley (nee Entis Page) was in Elba, where she was called on account of the death of her brother, Wayne Page, and left soon after receipt of the message for New Orleans.

According to messages received here, Dr. Hartley suffered a cerebrial hemorrhage early Monday evening while he was climbing a stairway at his home in New Orleans, and fell to the floor below. He was rushed to a hospital, where examinations showed that his skull had been fractured. He lingered until the early hours of Tuesday morning without regaining consciousness.

Dr. Hartley, since his marriage to Miss Page several years ago, had often visited Elba and had many friends here, who feel keenly his untimely passing and who deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife and two small daughters and her family in their double sorrow.

According to plans announced Wednesday, funeral services were being held in New Orleans, after which the body will be sent by rail to Montgomery, reaching there early Thursday morning. From Montgomery it will be brought to Evergreen Cemetery at Elba for interment. Services at the grave will be held as soon as the body arrives, presumably about nine-thirty or ten o'clock.

COFFEE COUNTY MAN, 98, WORKS IN FIELDS DAILY

ENTERPRISE, Oct. 7.—Coffee County has a new applicant for membership in the "Nonagenarian Club" in the person of W. M. Cordle of Clintonville community.

Mr. Cordle, who has passed his 93rd birthday, boasts not only of his advanced age but of being hale and hearty enough to do a man's work every day in his harvest fields. Last week he worked at "shaking peanuts" which means that he followed the plow where peanuts were being uprooted and shook the dirt off the roots preparatory to stacking them on drying racks. This is the work of a husky man, is heavy, hot and extremely dirty, yet Mr. Cordle keeps at it day after day.

In Enterprise, T. A. Byrd has recently celebrated his 97th birthday and John Larkin Bledsoe, of Mt. Pleasant community, has only a few more months to go before he will be 98. These "boys" are enjoying racing each other toward the century goal.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT NEW OFFICERS—

During the business session of the regular meeting of the Young People's Division of the Methodist Church Sunday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President — Emma Margaret Cooper.
Vice-President—Catherine Rushing.
Secretary—Gray Hanlin.
Treasurer—Myrtle Farris.

Mr. Edward W. Seay was recently elected Adult Counsellor.

LABOR ADJUSTMENT BOARD ESTABLISHED IN DISTRICT

To Whom It May Concern:

There has been established in this district a Labor Adjustment or Classification Board. This Board is composed of one person representing the National Reemployment Service, one person representing the Central Labor Unions and a third person selected from the community and agreed upon jointly by the representative of the National Reemployment Service and the representative of Labor, who shall act as Chairman of this board.

The duties of this board are to act in a counselling capacity, to ascertain all of the facts and make recommendations for adjustments in classification in case of disputes of persons eligible for placement on projects under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935.

The members of this Board are: Mr. A. P. Folmar, Troy, representing the N. R. S.; Mr. W. M. Massee, Dothan, representing the Labor Union, and Mr. G. D. Watford, Dothan, representing the community. The meeting place of this Board is the District Office of the National Reemployment Service, 220 East Main Street, Dothan.

All disputes which cannot be adjusted locally should be taken up with the above named Board. For additional information, please see your local N. R. S. manager.

ELLIS W. FRANKLIN,
Acting Manager,
National Reemployment Service,
Coffee County.

RANGE DEMONSTRATION

Clipper readers are being invited to a special showing of the famous Majestic Range at Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Company all this week. A special representative of the factory is at Elba this week for the purpose of showing you the fine points of this new and modern kitchen stove. Look for the adv. in this issue telling you about the demonstration and the special offer they are making this week.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson and son, Hunter, of Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Michel the past week.

Mrs. J. H. Armor is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Hay, in Donalsonville, Georgia.

Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Misses Nell and Jean Brock are spending the week in Tupelo, Mississippi.

LOVE HOME?
Do you Love your home?
If you do patronize it.
Trading and patronizing those who make home will keep it growing and make it a better home for the future.
We want to do our part—
Here to serve you. . . .
Elba Merchants Exchange
BONDED.
OPEN 9:00 A. M. —:— CLOSE 4:00 P. M.

THE ELBA CLIPPER
Published Every Thursday Morning
R. C. Bryan .... Owner-Publisher
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1876.
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One Year $1.50
Six Months .... .75
CASH IN ADVANCE

An optimist is one who believes radio programs will be better some day.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one, unless he happens to be a lawyer.

Most folks want things to be different, no matter how different they are already.

A good many statesmen no doubt wish Mussolini's parents had practiced birth control.

The term "delusion of grandeur" was doubtless invented to describe that truck driver complex.

Senator Norris wants to abolish the electoral college. Might as well as it has no football team.

It seems that the upkeep of a pretty face is about as expensive as that of a homely one.

Now we are to have training schools for janitors. A course in thermometer reading might well be included.

A good many newspapers are publishing extracts from the Bible, which must be spot news to a lot of their readers.

An Indiana editor notifies his readers that there is no use in sending him anonymous letters, as he never opens them.

Suckers may be consoled by the fact that although their investments may not be sound they at least have the virtue of permanency.

REAL ACCIDENTS FEW

What are generally classed as accidents are in most cases not accidents at all, but merely the results of pure carelessness or recklessness, according to a noted surgeon, who declares that really unpreventable accidents are very few.

The greater number of accidents are caused by failure to keep in mind the consequences of a slight mistake in judgment, or in "taking a chance" even when the danger is realized.

Of 35,000 deaths in the United States through automobile accidents each year, it is safe to say that 90 per cent of them are due to someone's disregard of ordinary safety precautions. The worst feature of this is that a reckless driver not only endangers himself but also trifles with the lives of others.

In accidents due to fire, the same principle holds good. Everyone knows how easily the careless throwing of a lighted match may start a disastrous fire, yet millions of lighted matches, cigar and cigarettes stubs are cast aside with little or no caution. Practically every fire that occurs is caused by stupid carelessness.

Accidents do happen, of course, under circumstances wherein no one appears to be at fault, but these are in the minority. Generally accidents are caused by ignorance, carelessness or wanton disregard of consequences.

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Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
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THE BOOK
. . . . . the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

STORY OF THE BIBLE

AS THESE chapters have appeared in serial form a surgeon of national reputation sent this request:

"Before you finish your story of The Book, please be sure to give us the answer to these two questions:

"1. How were the books of the Bible gathered into a collection and distinguished as a group by themselves? Who selected them and how do we know that the right ones were selected?

"2. By what means were these chosen books preserved and handed down? Who decided that they ought to be translated into modern languages and who did the translating?"

Let us deal first with the Old Testament. It would be very pleasant if we could say that some one group of men, meeting in Jerusalem about 400 B.C., selected the books which we now have and certified for all time that these and no others should be the Old Testament. But such is not the case. As the writing of these books was an evolution, so was their selection. Largely, they have been preserved to us by the process known as the survival of the fittest.

The ancient Hebrews held many of their books in high regard, of which nearly thirty are referred to in the Old Testament. Twenty-four of these are sunk beyond all knowledge. The story about the sun standing still for Joshua is quoted from an old book of war songs known as the Book of Jasher or the Book of the Just (Joshua 10:13). David's "Song of the Bow" (II Samuel 1:18) is from the same book, but except for these fragments the Book of the Just has perished. So also has another old song book, The Book of the Wars of the Lord, of which we have a fragment in the twenty-first chapter of Numbers, fourteenth verse.

The books of Kings are largely compiled from more extended records, which sometimes are referred to by name. This is not the book of Chronicles that we have, which was written long after the book of Kings.

We see, then, that the Old Testament is the surviving portion of a much larger number of books. It does not comprise sacred as opposed to secular books, but is the whole body of ancient Hebrew literature now extant. Philo, an Alexandrian Jew who lived in the second century before the Christian era, gives a list of books nearly identical with those we have but omits seventeen that are in our list. Jesus, the son of Sirach, closely parallels our list but does not stop with it. He recognizes the work of a contemporary, Simon, as worthy to be included and, what is rather remarkable, he thinks his own book good enough to be a part of the Bible.

Next Week: Acknowledged Body of Books. Copyright, B.-M. Co.

The Story of the Constitution
by CALEB JOHNSON

VII.—THE SUPREME COURT AND ITS POWER

The need for a Federal Judiciary was apparent to all the delegates to the Convention of 1787. The earlier attempts at an effective Federation had been handicapped by the lack of any court having jurisdiction outside its own State. The scheme of "checks and balances" which the framers of the Constitution set up called for a Judicial branch independent of and coequal with the Legislative and Executive.

The number of Justices of the Supreme Court is not fixed by the Constitution. Originally there were seven. The number was increased to nine in the administration of President Grant. The Constitution does, however, provide that all Federal judges shall be appointed by the President, and shall hold office "during good behavior." The number of inferior Federal Courts is left to Congress to decide.

The power of the Federal Judiciary, in the language of the Constitution, extends "to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties," as well as to cases arising from disputes between States, or citizens of different States, and those affecting foreign interests.

The great power of the Supreme Court derives from its duty of interpreting the Constitution. That it might exercise that power to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional was foreseen, and accepted as a matter of course. The Federal Judiciary system was intended as a check upon the Legislative and Executive branches of the Government, to see that neither of them exceeded the powers specifically granted to them by the people in the Constitution.

It has been largely through this power of interpretation by the Supreme Court that the power of the Federal Government has grown from its early beginnings. Instead of constant amendment, to meet the inevitable social and economic changes brought about by the passage of time, the Constitution has been kept in mid-channel of the current of events through successive interpretation of its intent by the Supreme Court.

In the exercise of its duty to test all laws by the standard of the Constitution, the Supreme Court, in its 146 years of existence, has passed upon 24,016 public laws enacted by the Congress. In only 59 cases have laws been declared unconstitutional, and 27 of those decisions were unanimous. The tendency of the Supreme Court throughout its existence has been to keep the Constitution, through its interpretations, abreast of the times.

The Supreme Court never acts on its own initiative. It passes only upon cases brought before it by litigants, generally on appeal from the lower courts. And when it decides that a law is unconstitutional its decision is, in effect, a declaration that Congress has tried to do something that runs contrary to the will of the people, as expressed in the document under which Congress, the President and the Court itself derive their powers.

The Supreme Court itself has no power to enforce its decisions. They are, in effect, self-enforcing, for they are recognized by every court in the land, Federal or State, and by Congress and the Executive, as the final word on the question at issue. When the Supreme Court declares a law unconstitutional, that law ceases to exist.

How accurately the Supreme Court reflects the changing public sentiment of changing times is indicated by the fact that only once has an amendment to the Constitution resulted directly from an adverse opinion by the Court. That is the income tax amendment.

Next Week:—The Rights of the States.

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN
By JUDGE W. M. BRUNSON

The farmers in this section of the state have learned quite a lot during the past few years about building soil with such crops as velvet beans, peas, Austrian winter peas and other legumes. These crops are all very beneficial to the soil and most of us plant some of them each year. I doubt that we give enough attention to the building of soil by planting such crops but most of us know and appreciate the value of such crops as soil builders. There are other crops which will build up your soil but which do not require cultivation. Many of us have overlooked these crops while others of us have never learned the true value of them. There is a weed which grows as a volunteer in this section, which is known as the beggarlice weed and which is very beneficial to the soil as a soil builder. I'm sure that you know this weed when you see it but I doubt that you have ever considered the weed as a real friend to the farmer of this section. Most of us destroy these weeds just as we would grass. There are hundreds of farmers in this section who have never tried to protect this weed as it grows in his fields. I have also noticed that many fields do not grow this weed, which means that the owner has either destroyed the weed so completely that there are no seeds left on the land or that there never have been any beggarlice weeds in that field. It makes no difference whether or not there have ever been beggarlice in your field if you do not have the seed on your place. You should have this weed on your place and if you do not have it is time for you to get it. The seed are easily obtainable and easily planted. I would suggest that you go to a field where there are large beggarlice weeds and that you strip the seed off the weeds by hand before the frost falls on them. Use a cloth glove and strip the entire weed at one stroke if it is not too large. If the weed is large you should take sections instead of the whole weed. Simply grasp the weed with the right hand and allow the stems to slip through your hand as the seed come off. A cotton sack is suitable to place the seed in as you gather them. I would suggest that you secure a cotton sack full of seed for each two-horse farm. The seed should be stored away from mice to be used next summer. I suggest that you plant these seed on your terraces as the terraces are fertile and will grow large weeds the first year. Regardless of what you have planted on the terrace the beggarlice seed should be planted immediately before you quit plowing the crop which is planted on the terrace. I suggest that you scatter the seed on both sides of the row on the top of the terrace and plough them in as you lay by that crop. This plan works better with cotton than any other crop as the cotton will not choke the beggarlice weed out. After you have scattered the seed on the terrace and have ploughed the row for the last time you have nothing more to do except to watch the weeds grow. After the first year you will not find it necessary to plant more seed. However, it is best to watch for the weeds and protect them in some crops. For instance, a cotton or peanut crop with a good stand might choke the weeds out if you should keep the rows perfectly clean until a late date. Peanuts will sometimes choke this weed completely out if they are kept perfectly free of weeds until the vines completely cover the ground. It is mighty easy to learn the weed and then leave them scattered about in your field. The beggarlice weed is our greatest friend if we will only give it a living chance. This weed stores a large quantity of nitrogen in the soil while you are growing other crops. It costs nothing, is no trouble to us, adds valuable nitrogen to our soil, yet many of us do our very best to destroy the last weed on the place. When we destroy this weed we are working against our own best interest. It seems that nature is trying hard to help us out while many of us are working against nature with all our might. Let me insist that you look your farm over this day and ascertain if you have an abundant supply of beggarlice seed and if you do not, then go out and get it this week. Learn the art of letting nature do some of your work for you. If you are not convinced that I'm right about the value of this weed talk to some man who has some experience with it and he'll convince you pretty quickly. I would also like to say that this weed seems to do best where the soil is the poorest. If you have an old sandy place which needs nitrogen you will find this weed a welcome visitor. The soil is suited for the weed and the weed will make the soil fertile if you will only let it alone so it can work for a few years.

* * * * *

I have been noticing farmers in this section observing as to how they handle their cane. Last year I observed one man who spent more time and money stripping his cane and getting it ground than his cane was worth. He did not know how to handle it and for that reason lost on the crop. The P. O. J. and kianah canes are rather difficult to harvest and many of us have not learned the art. I have observed the many methods used in this section and I'm convinced that the best method is to top the cane with a sharp knife, cut the stalks down with a hoe and pile it with the fodder on the stalks. As soon as the fodder dies it comes off easily and one man can strip a large quantity of it in one day. This is especially true of the kianah. I would further suggest that as you top the cane the tops should be placed in piles while other hands come along and place the piles in a stack. The tops should be stacked about as you would stack corn fodder and they will prove to be mighty fine feed for your mules and cows. I'm sure that you realize that there is very little sugar in the top of your cane. The sweetness is near the ground and for that reason the top has very little value for syrup making. I suggest that you use your knife very freely in cutting the tops long. Do not be afraid of cutting some of the stalk off with the top. If there should happen to be a few grains of sugar in the top your old mule or cow will need it just as badly as you do. So cut the tops long and stack them the day you cut them. It is not advisable to allow tops to even lay on the ground as the earth tends to give them an odor which your stock does not like. Stack the tops as you go and you will have some very valuable feed for the winter months. I would also like to call your attention to the importance of cutting your cane near the ground. The sugar is in the bottom of the stalk and one inch of the bottom is worth six inches of the top for syrup purposes. I also believe your stubbles will keep better if the cane has been cut close to the ground. If the stubble is cut smooth with the ground or a little below the ground, it will be protected from the cold and will be sound next spring. I further suggest that you allow your cane to stand just as long as possible as the last few days are worth much in maturing the stalks to the top. Many of us harvest our cane entirely too early. Just a little common sense applied to the cutting and saving of our cane will add much to our financial success. Matured cane makes much better syrup than does cane which has not matured. You might also remember that it will not injure your cane to stand in the patch for several days after you have cut the tops off, provided there is not a freeze.

* * * * *

The writer has a patch of sugar cane, a patch of P. O. J. and a patch of kianah. I expect to save all the sugar cane for seed, grind all the P. O. J. for syrup and feed all the kianah to my stock. My present supply of sugar cane is too small, my supply of P. O. J. is sufficient, while I do not care to grow any more kianah except for feed. My present patch of P. O. J. is sufficient for four more years. Would you follow this plan?

ALABAMA GETS $425,218 IN AAA PEANUT CHECKS

AUBURN, Ala. — Benefit payments to Alabama peanut growers this year are expected to total $425,218, according to information from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

Since the peanut adjustment program was initiated the farm value of the peanut crop in the 12 peanut producing States increased to $20,913,000 in 1933 and to $29,671,000 in 1934, says the report. In 1932, prior to the initiation of the AAA peanut program, the farm value of the crop was only $12,947,000.

The current average farm price for peanuts is 3.25 cents a pound while the fair exchange value is 6 cents a pound.

Renew your subscription today.

Meeting of First U. S. Social Security Board

WASHINGTON . . . Above is pictured the first meeting of the first U. S. Social Security board, recently appointed by President Roosevelt, but made fundless through the filibuster of the late Senator Huey Long and adjournment without passing the third Deficiency Bill. The board met to organize and be ready to operate when funds are available. The board comprises, (left to right) Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, Chairman John G. Winant of New Hampshire and Vincent M. Miles of Arkansas.

CHAMPIONS
Grand Golf Slam

CLEVELAND . . . William Lawson Little of California (above), scored a "Bobby Jones" grand slam in golf in winning the U. S. national amateur golf championship for 1935. He is monarch of the amateurs of Great Britain and America for the second year in succession.

To School at 98

SAN FRANCISCO . . . Mrs. Jean Lawrie Hodgson (above), takes great pride in the fact that she learned to swim this summer and now on her 98th birthday is enrolled in the high school here, its oldest pupil ever to receive homework.

Called Genius

MINNEAPOLIS . . . Jackie Grub, 20-Months old, of Robbinsdale, Minn., has been stamped a "genius" by Dr. Bryngelson, director of the University of Minnesota speech clinic. Jackie has a vocabulary of 1,100 words; rates 260 in the Binet-Simon test, when only 165 denotes genius; and has passed both three and four year old tests.

Tennis Title Home

NEW YORK . . . Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., (above), rose to heights unlooked for in defeating Fred Perry of England, defending champion, and Sidney Wood in the last two rounds for the 1935 U. S. Singles Tennis Championship.

BEAVER DAM SINGING

We have been requested to announce that the annual Sacred Harp singing at Beaver Dam Church will be held on the third Sunday (October 20, 1935). The church is located seven and one-half miles above Elba on the Elba-Brantley highway. All singers are invited.

STALK DESTRUCTION KILLS BOLL WEEVILS

AUBURN, Ala.—To prevent a heavy infestation in next crop year Alabama cotton growers are being urged to wage a stiff battle against boll weevils this fall.

As soon as the cotton has been picked the growers should cut down all the stalks and plow them under, says Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Cutting the stalks deprives the weevils of their food and plowing them under will kill weevils which might otherwise survive the winter.

If the stalks are left to grow until frost, the weevils will approach winter in a healthy, vigorous condition, Robinson added, and they will be able to withstand the cold weather.

POULTRY POINTERS FOR OCTOBER GIVEN

AUBURN, Ala.—Through proper feeding and management of chickens, farmers can produce eggs of high quality when eggs are at the highest prices in October and November, says John Ivey, extension poultry specialist, who gives five poultry pointers for October:

(1) Put the pullets in a dry, comfortable laying-house if they are not already there; (2) feed plenty of mash to start egg production; (3) Separate the pullets and hens, if possible; (4) start the lights in the laying-house; and (5) keep records.

Special 3-in-1 Offer

THE ELBA CLIPPER
SOUTHERN FARMER
$1.00 Ever-Ready Razor Set
All For $1.00

For A Limited Time Only

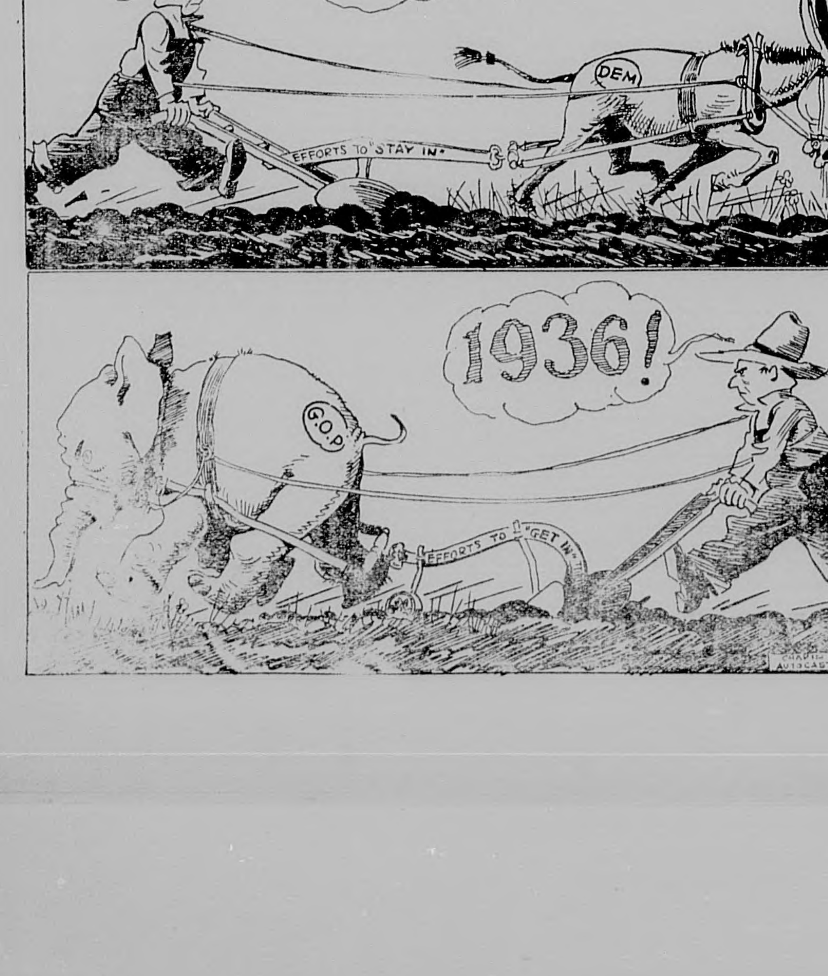
Everybody Likes a Bargain

The Clipper has arrangements for 200 subscriptions to The Southern Farmer and for an allotment of 200 sets of Ever-Ready Razor Sets, to be given with each yearly subscription (or renewal) to the home county paper at the regular price of $1.00 per year. Subscriber gets both papers one year and the Razor Set as a special gift. Let us have your new subscription or renewal as early as possible, as we have arrangements for only 200 subscriptions to The Southern Farmer and 200 of these beautiful razor sets (in beautiful gift boxes).

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALABAMA

FALL PLOWING — by A. B. Chapin



. . . Successful aid in PREVENTING Colds
At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops. Used in time, it helps to avoid many colds entirely. (Two sizes: 30¢, 50¢.)
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

The Divorce Court MURDER
by MILTON PROPPER

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THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

When Rankin reached the Central Detective Bureau, a special delivery letter had come from the State Hospital for Women. In the press of complications, he had almost forgotten his inquiry to Allerton, Indiana, about the empty medicine bottle he had found in Mrs. Keith's medicine chest, that had once contained pyramidon. Whatever her connection with the hospital, it predated her marriage; and the slender link had appeared relatively insignificant.

Tearing open the envelope, Rankin perused the message. And as he read, his brows slowly wrinkled in astonishment.

Friday, June 9.

Mr. Thomas Rankin
Central Detective Bureau
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
My Dear Sir:

In reply to your inquiry about a Barbara Keith or Webb who was a patient in this hospital between 1924 and 1928, I would advise you we can locate no record of treating her. Appreciating the importance of your search I have thoroughly questioned our staff of doctors, nurses and matrons without result. Since we serve only inmates, I would suggest Mrs. Keith might have served a term under another name, in which case we would have her records. If you could send us a more complete description, including her photograph and fingerprints, I will examine our files personally and try to identify her for you.

Very truly yours,
Martha Anderson,
(Superintendent of Wards and Matrons.)

"I've collected all the information I could about . . . Ellen Trent," she stated.

But it was not these contents, startling as they were, that so amazed the detective. For on the letterhead, in large black type, he read, with a tremor of excitement, "State Penitentiary for Women, Allerton, Indiana;" and only underneath in smaller print the words, "Women's Hospital Department."

He gave vent to a low whistle of surprise and satisfaction. If, as the message suggested, the hospital was not public and treated only patients incarcerated in the prison, there was just one conclusion.

"But a jailbird!" Rankin marveled under his breath. "Barbara Keith sentenced to a term in the pen! If she was really at Allerton under another name, how long did she serve? And what, in Heaven's name, for?"

* * * *

Late the next day the Superintendent of Wards and Matrons at the State Penitentiary for Women at Allerton, Ind., produced a sheaf of papers from her desk and passed them to Rankin.

"I've collected all the information I could about . . . Ellen Trent," she stated, "in anticipation of your arrival here. Here is all the data we have about her offense and confinement here."

"Thank you, Mrs. Anderson," Rankin returned, "I appreciate your cooperation greatly: it will spare me a good deal of trouble."

Mrs. Anderson indicated the records. "There, you can see for yourself how her prints coincide with those of Mrs. Keith." She placed the prints Rankin brought beside a sheet from the files. "The descriptions tally, too; and these pictures settle it that Ellen Trent and Mrs. Keith were the same woman."

Worried, Rankin studied the prison photograph of the woman he had seen only after she died. She did not look a hardened criminal and it bothered Rankin that she should be involved in that sordid existence.

"No, there's no mistake about her identity, Mrs. Anderson," he agreed.

"It tells you here that she was really slated for concealing as well as disposing of stolen goods," the woman read on. "They were found in her rooms, in Fort Wayne. And the fact that she lived there with a man not her husband increased the penalty for a first offense as a moral delinquent. We have no further account of her crimes in this state."

The detective shook his head, perplexed. "That isn't a bit like my impression of Mrs. Keith. She began her term, according to this, on March twentieth, nineteen-twenty-seven?"

It was in the summer of '28, in Detroit, he recalled from Mortimer Keith's account, that she met her future husband.

"That's right, over six years ago," Mrs. Anderson pointed out the dates. "She was sentenced only a few days after she was caught—about March tenth or so; and by pleading guilty, saved the expense and time of a trial. She finished her imprisonment one year later, in March, '28."

"You say the girl dealt in stolen goods in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Anderson?" he now inquired of the matron. "What made the authorities suspicious of her?"

Mrs. Anderson shrugged. "She didn't do it herself, I suppose," she amitted grudgingly, "and it wasn't her fault they traced her. The man she shared the apartment with was the thief—or rather, one of a pair—and her sweetheart. When they caught him, they got his address and found her there with some of the loot."

The detective hitched forward. "Then the police know all about her companion?" he asked, eagerly. "Who and where he is—whether he's serving a term now?"

"Yes, his name, in the accounts, was Dave Garrett; they had no previous record on him, either." The matron spoke bluntly. "And it's pretty certain what's become of him, Mr. Rankin; you see, he's been six feet under for over six years."

Rankin's features dropped in disappointment. "Dead?" he repeated blankly. "How did that happen? Are you positive of your information?"

"It was in all the papers at the time of his last robbery. It's a long story and I can give you only the main details; the rest you'll have to get from them or the police records in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. For about a year around 1926, both towns suffered from an epidemic of robberies, to which there were no clues. In this last business the robbers were masked and used a stolen car, which they later abandoned in the country. After the Munson robbery, it was known that two youngish men were the thieves."

Mrs. Anderson paused to clear her throat.

"Finally, they made an attempt on a shipment of negotiable bonds lodged in the American Express office in Indianapolis," she related. "That was a different matter altogether; they were worth seventy thousand dollars, and were guarded by a burglar alarm and by armed men who could shoot straight. It isn't known how the burglars learned of the shipment. Because of the guards, it wasn't even put in the company safe, but kept in a suitcase behind the counter. . . . Anyhow, they pried open a window leading into a back alley at the rear of the building and set off the alarm. The guards, warned of their approach, waited for them to reach the main storeroom before they opened fire. Both men were fairly trapped, but only one returned the fire; no gun was found on Garrett—he was little more than twenty-one—when they searched his body afterward."

"It isn't known how the burglars learned of the shipment of bonds."

"That's pretty tough," Rankin commented glumly. "What about the other chap?"

"He made a getaway, though of course without the bonds," the matron replied. "Garrett had a pawn ticket in his pocket that gave away his own name and address. The police went there and found the Trent girl in bed and held her. Only a little of the loot from the Chanley and Ordway robberies was hidden there; but still, it was enough to implicate her."

"I suppose the police found a way to make her talk about Garrett's confederate?" asked Rankin.

"She did it without force, almost eagerly, she was so bitter: as if she hated him for leading her man astray. She told his name, where he lived, where he kept the rest of the booty."

"What happened when they went after the other thief?" Rankin asked eagerly.

Mrs. Anderson hesitated and shook her head. "I'm not certain whether he was captured or not. I was only concerned with Miss Trent's story and didn't follow up later developments. You can learn about him from the Fort Wayne police."

"I'll see them shortly," the detective promised. "And Miss Trent, as she was then, served her sentence?"

"Naturally," the woman returned uncompromisingly. "After all, she must have helped the robbers in some way; and it was shown she sold a few articles for household expenses. Besides, she had lived with Garrett for over a year, but could produce no marriage license. And she was pregnant. The court had no choice in sentencing her, since she admitted her guilt and offered no defense."

Rankin nodded. "Now with regard to her baby? What can you tell me about that?"

"There isn't much to tell, Mr. Rankin. It was a girl. And it died, as it states here, within three days."

"Young Garrett was the father, I suppose? There's not much doubt about that?"

"Yes, his name went on the birth certificate."

"And what caused the baby's death?" Rankin inquired.

"Convulsions. It was after her delivery that Ellen Trent began to suffer from headaches and needed regular treatment in the hospital. Miss Stafford could say more about that than I; she was the matron who attended her. Later she was transferred to take charge of the corridor in this building, where Ellen was a prisoner."

"Then I had better speak to her," the detective said. "If they had much contact, she should know more intimate details about her than these formal records give. Especially, if she won her confidence."

"I'll get hold of her at once; she has charge of the cells again."

The superintendent pressed a buzzer at the side of her desk, summoning to the office door a slatternly prisoner in gray. Thru the iron bars, she ordered her to summon Miss Stafford, and the woman shuffled away.

A few minutes later the matron appeared in the corridor, and her superior pressed another button; a click unlocked the door, permitting her to enter. She was surprisingly different from Mrs. Anderson, or from what Rankin expected, though just as efficient-looking. Revealing little of the hardness that inevitably develops from dealing with incorrigibles and delinquents, her eyes were deep and understanding and her chin firm but gentle. She was about thirty-five, and she had smooth, brown hair and a resonant, soft voice.

"You really think Miss Trent was innocent and that Garrett's confederate instigated the crimes?" Rankin asked.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

FROM AN OLD LETTER

During the Civil War a good lady of Georgia wrote a letter to the Columbus Enquirer, expressing her horror at the customs being introduced by the "modern" women of that day. Extracts from the letter will give its general trend:

"I am a country woman. Have been in your city. I was shocked. I saw—you'll scarcely believe it. I saw—can hardly tell it. I saw women in the streets with their dresses held so high that you could see their underskirts all around. My countrywomen surely will refrain when they are informed that it is a Yankee fashion. Yankee ladies care no more about showing their knees than they do their faces, and if you indulge in this fashion, in ten years more you will be walking the streets with your faces painted as theirs are now. Oh! be warned in time."

Had the writer of that letter lived until the present day she would have had much to inspire her pen. And possibly would have wound up by bobbing her hair and donning short skirts herself.

Come in today and take advantage of The Clipper's unusual subscription campaign offer.

Many a Friend Recommends
BLACK-DRAUGHT
People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! . . . Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." . . . A purely vegetable medicine for relief of
CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

TAX NOTICE

TAX ASSESSOR'S AND COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS FOR YEAR 1935

Pursuant to tax laws of the State of Alabama, we will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of Assessing and Collecting Taxes for the County of Coffee and State of Alabama, to-wit:

ENTERPRISE—
October 10, 17, 24, 31.
November 7, 14.
December 5, 12, 19, 26.
January 9, 16.

NEW BROCKTON—
October 18.
November 20.
December 18.
January 10.

KINSTON—
December 10.
January 15.

VICTORIA—
December 11.

OFFICES IN ELBA WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY.

Taxes fall due on October 1st and become delinquent after December 31st.

All Tax Payers are urged to PAY and ASSESS their Taxes before January 1st and save INTEREST and STATE PENALTIES. State puts on 10 per cent penalty on all assessments after Third Monday in January.

Poll Taxes may be paid by those who so desire between October 1st and February 1st.

Assessment of Automobiles will be made at above places on said dates. Don't put off the Assessments to last day, as they become delinquent on the 15th day of November, 1935.

W. H. EDMONDS, Tax Assessor.
A. J. MORROW, Tax Collector.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

The Sunday School Lesson
BY O. G. MINGLEDORFF

Lesson II.—October 13, 1935.
Subject—The Story of Jeremiah. Jer. 1:6-10; Jer. 20:8-15.

Golden Text—For thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I shall command thee thou shalt speak. Jer. 1:7.

Practical Truth—To be a true preacher of righteousness requires courage.

Time—626 B.C. to about 586 B.C.
Places—Anathoth and Jerusalem.

Introduction. — Jeremiah, sometimes called "the weeping prophet," lived in perilous times. The kingdom of Judah was fast rushing toward Babylonian captivity when he began his prophetic ministry about 20 years before Nebuchadnezzar besieged Jerusalem in B. C. 606. He was little more than a boy at that time. It may have been some advantage to him in that he was the son of Hilkiah, who was a priest "in Anathoth in the land of Benjamin." That probably insured him early and faithful instruction in the sacred Scriptures.

Jeremiah's heart broke with sincere grief as the time of the captivity drew near. The horror of the siege and of the captivity having been revealed to him by the Holy Spirit, he pleaded with his people and begged them to repent. He warned them of their impending doom, and promised them deliverance if they would return to the service of Jehovah. But they turned deaf ears to him, and waxed worse and worse in their evil doings.

Josiah was in the 13th year of his reign when Jeremiah was called to his prophetic office. Five years later the Book of the Law was discovered in the temple; and Josiah began his reformation. That gave the young prophet a good start; but soon Josiah was dead, and a wicked king took the throne of Judah. From that time till the overthrow of the city by the Chaldeans nothing could stop the mad sinfulness of the Jews. Do you ask why? Because they had so trampled on God's mercy that he withdrew his restraining influence and left them in the hands of their foes. The time had come when Judah must be taught a lesson. It took 70 years of cruel captivity in a strange land; but when the 70 years were ended the Jews were done with idol worship.

Jeremiah's task required superhuman courage—not animal courage. One may excel in the former but be utterly wanting in the latter. One may boast of having faced shot and shell in battle, but be so lacking in moral courage that he will not stand for social righteousness. He will not dare to oppose public evils, even when he knows public opinion is wrong. It takes moral courage to do that.

Few men have had to face severer opposition than Jeremiah met. He was Jehovah's mouthpiece to the kingdom of Judah; but the nation would not hear him. They abused him, and cried for his blood. He was dragged before the princes to be tried for his life for no other reason than that he had declared the words of Jehovah and begged the people to repent. The court cleared him; but later he was condemned and thrown into a filthy dungeon to die; but Ebedmelech, an Ethiopian slave in the king's house, pleaded for him so eloquently that Zedekiah granted permission to take him out of the dungeon. That must have been a big job, for it required the services of thirty men.

Jeremiah continued to prophesy until the final destruction of Jerusalem in B. C. 586. Sometime after that when the remaining Jews fled to Egypt, they carried him with them. We know little as to what happened to him in that land. We do not know whether he died a natural death or not. Tradition says he was murdered. Another tradition says he escaped from Egypt after prophesying there for sometime, and made his way into Chaldea, where he died a peaceful death.

Besides this book of prophecy Jeremiah wrote **Lamentations**. If he finished writing the **Prophecy**, he must have lived to a great age. Some have supposed that some one wrote the closing portion of the book, just as Joshua, or some other man, wrote the closing words of the Pentateuch after the death of Moses.

Comments on the Lesson Text

6. **Ah, Lord God.**—Ah is about equivalent to **Alas. I am a child.**—It is supposed that he was about twenty years of age. His modesty is commendable.

7. **Say not, I am a child.**—This was not a rebuke, as the sequel will show. He could go to his task with courage when Jehovah promised to go with him, and tell him what to say. All God-sent messengers should be bold to declare the whole truth.

8. **Be not afraid of their faces.**—Many of us preachers know what that means; and we would have turned back, had we not been conscious of the presence and approval of God.

9. **The LORD . . . . touched my mouth.**—This I suppose is figurative, meaning that God began to inspire him for his prophetic office.

10. **Set thee over the nations.**—That was a broad commission. It was two-fold: destructive and constructive—to pull down and to rebuild, to uproot and to replant.

26:8. The scene changes. Jeremiah had been exercising his prophetic office for some years. The day of captivity was approaching. True to his calling, the prophet portrays the utter ruin of Jerusalem, but tells the people how to save their lives. His words raised a storm of wrath. Priests and false prophets led the infuriated mob against him, and dragged him to trial for his life.

9. **Why hast thou prophesied in the name of the LORD?**—Read the balance of the verse. The people had no notion that Jehovah would permit a ruthless foe to overrun their sacred city. They felt secure in the midst of all their wickedness and rebellion against God. That pictures a multitude of sinners.

10. **The princes of Judah.**—They seem to have been the court for the trial. The gates of the cities were used for such purposes; but in this case they sat "in the entry of the new gate of the LORD'S house."

11. **Then spake the priests and the prophets.**—Was there ever persecution of God's saints that was not instigated by a false clergy? It is an awful blot on the "cloth," but fearfully true. The Inquisition was inspired by the clergy. Luther was hounded by the Clergy. John Wesley and the early Methodists suffered at the hands of bad preachers. Will it never end?

12. **Then spake Jeremiah.**—He seems to have had no advocate and no witnesses in his favor; but like Paul before Nero in Rome, he stood alone with God, and pleaded his own case.

13. **Therefore now amend your ways and your doings.**—Did you ever hear the like? The prisoner on trial for his life reiterates his charges against the people, and calls for reformation of their conduct. "Kill me, if you wish to—I can't help myself. But know ye for a certainty, that if ye put me to death, ye shall surely bring innocent blood upon yourselves, and upon this city, and upon the inhabitants thereof." Brave words. He won his freedom. A few like him are needed in America.

666
Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose-Drops
Checks MALARIA In 3 Days
COLDS first day
TONIC And LAXATIVE

Red Hoffner, a nifty shortstop, lost his chance for a contract with the House of David team because he was unable to grow a beard of the required luxuriance.

A $120,000 BIBLE

An idea of the amazing amount of money represented by literary art treasures brought to America during the recent years may be suggested by the price of $120,000 paid by an American collector for a Gutenberg bible, printed at Mainz, Germany, on the world's first printing press.

This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a single book, but within a few years it may bring a great deal more. A similar bible sold for only $2,500 about 80 years ago.

When J. P. Morgan, the elder, died in 1913, his art treasures were valued at close to $100,000,000.00. His manuscripts included the originals of nine novels by Sir Walter Scott, Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" and many works by Keats, Poe, Whittier, Longfellow and others. A single purchase of 700 books by Mr. Morgan in 1902 cost him a million and a quarter dollars.

The late Henry Huntington left a collection for which he had paid about twenty millions. The finest collection of Shakespeare's works in existence is in the Folger library in Brooklyn.

Europeans have long deplored the acquisition of their library and art treasures by Americans, but so long as they are highly prized by our wealthy men, they will continue to come to our shores.

The Man Who Knows
Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF COFFEE.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, rendered on the 29th day of July, 1935, whereby I was appointed Commissioner, to make a sale for division of the following lands among the joint owners thereof:

NW ¼ of NE ¼, Sect. 24, Tp. 3, Range 19, except three acres in the northeast corner of said forty; said strip being 70 yards north and south by 210 yards east and west.

Said sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash during the legal hours of sale in front of the Courthouse door at Elba, on Monday, November 4, 1935.

Witness this the 28th day of September, 1935.

C. W. SIMMONS,
o3-10-17. Commissioner.

NOTICE

Letters of administration upon the estate of J. W. Carnley, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of September, 1935, by the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time required by law or same will be barred.

MRS. R. M. CARNLEY.
s26.o3-10.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF COFFEE.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Mrs. Ida R. Clark, Widow, to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on October 2nd, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book F-3, Page 386, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on October 17th, 1935, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Elba, Coffee County, in Elba, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

The Southeast quarter of Section 13, the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 22, the South half of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter, the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, less 10 acres in the Northwest corner, the North half of the Southwest quarter, the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section 26, the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 33, all in Township 7, Range 20, the North half of the Southeast quarter, the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section 19, all in Township 7, Range 21, the North half of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section 14, Township 7, Range 20. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. s26.o3-10.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

H. G. Ward et als vs. J. M. Ward et al. In the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, rendered on the 23rd day of September, 1935, the undersigned Commissioner will sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse door in Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 14th day of October, 1935, the following described lands, to-wit:

The W ½ of the NW ¼ less one acre on the West side; the NW ¼ of the SW ¼; the NE ¼ of the NW ¼; the NW ¼ of the NE ¼; the N ½ of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼, all in Section 14, Tp. 7, Range 20, situated, lying and being in Coffee County, Alabama.

M. A. OWEN,
Commissioner.

Outstanding
"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

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About People And Things

(Continued from page 1)

and a cordial welcome was extended. Mr. Dowling reports that Mr. Messick is now having plenty of work with the A. C. L. railroad, but for quite a while after moving to the city, work was very scarce. Not to be outdone, Mr. Messick and his father rented a 7-acre farm out from the city and have raised an abundance of almost everything in the vegetable line. The senior Mr. Messick is still tending the farm and at Mr. Messick's insistence, the Dowlings brought home a half bushel of extra fine sweet potatoes, a lot of canned goods and other things. Mr. Dowling says it was the first time he ever went to the city to receive donations of country produce. The Colliers visited at the Milford home. They found Mr. Milford in pretty bad condition and it is feared that one of his feet will have to be amputated.

* * * * *

DISGUSTED—While Coach Crigler was hilariously happy, probably the most disgusted individual in Elba, after the game, was Superintendent Paul Morgan of Brantley. He said it was not a case of his big boys not being able to advance the ball against Elba's much lighter players, but they simply lacked the spirit and desire to win. Be it said to Professor Morgan's credit, he is not coaching the Brantley team this year. He gives out the tip that Elba will go up against a team with plenty of spirit and fight when the Dozier eleven is encountered on Friday of this week.

* * * * *

WORK STARTED—As per announcement last week in this column, work started Tuesday morning on Elba's PWA project, whereby a high school auditorium, agricultural and vocational buildings are under course of construction. The auditorium is to be one story, 52½x92½ feet. It will be equipped with a modern stage and will have a seating capacity of 600. The project also calls for remodeling, repairing and painting the high school and grammar school buildings. Enrollment in both high school and the grades has been steadily increasing and the increased facilities are badly needed.

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EFFICIENT FACULTY—Elba's High School faculty has again been augmented. Prof. Thomas Ward of Bardwell, Ky., graduate of Center College and who took a two-year study course at Georgia Tech, arrived in Elba Tuesday night and lost no time in taking up his duties as teacher of sciences, Wednesday morning. Professor Ward comes to Elba with an enviable record. He has a pleasing personality and The Clipper joins the whole community in extending him a cordial welcome. Superintendent Dixon says the acquisition of Professor Ward rounds out his faculty in fine shape and he has no hesitancy in stating that he is willing to put up his faculty against any in the State.

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WORLD SERIES—The world series, baseball's annual classic, ended Monday afternoon, when Detroit's American League Tigers pushed over a tally in the 9th inning to win the 6th and deciding game, after one of the most closely contested series ever staged. Local fans can now settle down and give their undivided attention to football. Elba football fans were made happy Saturday afternoon when Auburn's hustling Tigers won over the highly touted Tulane Wave by a score of 10 to 0. To add to the local satisfaction, Alabama's Crimson Tide, after its disappointing tie game with Howard the preceding Saturday, showed a surprising reversal of form and overwhelmed George Washington College at Washington, D. C., to the tune of 39 to 0. Alabama's all-American quarterback, Riley Smith, out with injuries in the Howard game, was at his post and made all the difference between a mediocre team and the kind of football juggernaut that Crimson Tide teams are expected to be. Both Auburn and Alabama will bear watching and may possibly come through undefeated, although Auburn is confronted with what is commonly known as a "suicidal" schedule.

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COINCIDENCE—Here's one for Ripley: Report says that our beloved Wayne Page was killed in an automobile wreck at Waynesboro, in Wayne County, Tenn.

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BIG PEANUT CROP—It has not rained in this section since September 19, which makes it three weeks since we have had any precipitation in this vicinity. Our farmers have been taking full advantage of ideal weather conditions for finishing cotton picking and harvesting the peanut crop, which is proving to be one of the most prolific in the county's history. The average yield per acre is exceedingly high. Whereas 1,000 pounds to the acre is considered a fair yield, many instances are being reported of nine and ten tons from 12 acres. Mr. J. D. Smith reports that Mr. D. Devine harvested on the Redmon place over nine tons of peanuts and 400 bales of hay from 12 acres. Most of the peanuts are grading No. 1 and are bringing $50 a ton for Runners and $60 for Spanish. As a general thing, most farmers will realize more clear money from their peanuts than from their cotton.

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HEAVY MONEY FLOW—To show how important the Elba Merchants Exchange is to this community, Manager J. F. Brunson reports that the Exchange is cashing an average of over $5,000 worth of checks a day and one day more than $8,000 passed over the counter.

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VISITING PREACHER—Rev. Gilbert, pastor of Opp Mission, preached an able sermon at the Elba Methodist Church Sunday night. His subject was "The Second Coming of Christ." His handling of this tremendously important subject was accomplished in a way that made a profound impression on his congregation. Brother Gilbert is one of the most genuinely Spirit-filled ministers of the Gospel I have ever listened to.

* * * * *

WENT TO BRUNDIDGE—A carload of Elba Business Men's Evangelistic Club members, namely: Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, Prof. Edward W. Seay, Luther Vaughan, Forest Talbot, T. H. Deal and C. B. McDowell, attended a district meeting of the organization at Brundidge Sunday afternoon. In the absence of the State President, who was unable to be present on account of the drowning of the manager of the Gulf Refining Company at Montgomery on Saturday, Vice-President W. M. Ringsdorf presided in a highly efficient manner. The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Mr. Sam Cassels of Montgomery. His explanation and practical illustration of the two kinds of faith, "Saving Faith and Practical Faith," was a masterpiece and a number of those present remarked that it was one of the finest addresses they ever heard. President Godbold's program calls for holding these district meetings once every three months.

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LOYALTY DAY—The "Loyalty Day" program conducted at Liberty Methodist Church on Sunday, October 6, was a great success in every way. Mr. T. H. Deal, representing the Elba Business Men's Evangelistic Club, conducted the Sunday School lesson study at 10 a.m. in a manner that was reported as very interesting. At the noon hour one of those famous Liberty community spreads was enjoyed out under the trees. In the afternoon, Rev. W. J. Hughes, pastor of the Elba Methodist Church, assisted by Mr. W. T. Whitman, of Elba, together with the pastor, Rev. Gilbert, conducted an interesting program. The attendance was large and much interest was manifested.

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BIG 'POSSUM—Mr. H. C. (Pete) Talbot is telling a big 'possum story and to prove that he really caught one he brought it in and gave it to Dozier Bryan. It may not have been quite as big as the enormous 'possum Ben Brunson told Pat Horn, Ran McCollough et al about a year or two ago, but according to Mr. Talbot, it was a monster. Dozier says it was as good as it was big.

* * * * *

LONG SERVICE—Mr. Pine Taylor, head ginner at the Elba Gin, is rounding out his 30th year as an employee at gins located on this lot. Mr. Taylor says he commenced 30 years ago with the Taylor Gin Company, which had two sides but only three gins to the side. About 1,000 bales was considered an average season's ginning. This seems comparatively small compared with the two Elba gins' output this season of around 5,000 bales. At that time the Taylor gin was Elba's only one. Mr. Taylor, in thinking back over the years he has been in the ginning business, says he is reminded of what his uncle once said to his aunt: "You have been living with me so long you seem like one of the family." That's the way Pine feels about the Elba Gin.

* * * * *

Mrs. Byrd Mitchell, Jr., and children returned home Sunday afternoon from a two-weeks visit in the Byrd Mitchell, Sr., home in Montgomery. Upon her arrival, she found her mother, Mrs. L. J. Reeves, and sister, Mrs. Mike Maddox, waiting to take them to Andalusia for a visit. Byrd, Jr., is employed as an accountant in Mobile.

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LONGEVITY—When "Uncle" Joe Young heard that Mr. E. S. Young was claiming the greatest combined ages of any three brothers in this section, Mr. Young got to thinking about his own brothers and sisters. He reports the following names and their ages, all living: Mrs. Della Wise, 83; W. G. Young, 80; J. C. Young, 77; Mrs. Jennie English, 75; J. L. Young, 72; S. F. Young, 70; making a combined age of 457 years for the six youngsters. Who can beat either the Tucker or Young family records for longevity.

COMING To ELBA

One Night Only

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

The Original

WILLIAMS

Show Of Shows

50 --- People --- 50

Big Tent Theatre -- Musical Comedy--Comedians.

A CHORUS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, —A BROADWAY ATTRACTION— SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

ADMISSION–Children 15c, Adults 35c

Ladies Free When Accompanied by one Paid Adult Ticket.

Look for the Big Tent on the BLUE LOT Next to the Brick Hotel Lot.

Registration Notice

In accordance with the proivsions of an Act of the Legislature, approved August 20, 1927, as later amended, the Registrars for Coffee County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that the following appointments are made for the purpose of registering those qualified under the law to register as electors:

Precinct 6, at Courthouse in Elba, October 28-29-30-31, and November 1-2-4-5 and 30th, 1935.
Precinct 13, at Haw Ridge, morning of November 6th, 1935.
Precinct 12, at Tabernacle, (Store), afternoon of Nov. 6, 1935.
Precinct 11, at N. J. Prestwood & Sons store, morning of November 7, 1935.
Precinct 10, Victoria, at Pinkard's store, afternoon, November 7, 1935.
Precinct 21, at Sandy Green's store, morning of Nov. 8, 1935.
Precinct 22, at Johnnie Wise's store, afternoon, Nov. 8, 1935.
Precinct 15, at Jack, Ala., Postoffice, morning of Nov. 9, 1935.
Precinct 5, at Bluff Springs Schoolhouse, afternoon of November 9, 1935.
Precinct 4, at Newby Schoolhouse, morning, Nov. 11, 1935.
Precinct 3, at Ham Schoolhouse, afternoon of Nov. 11, 1935.
Precinct 19, Pine Level, at Cooper Store, morning of November 12, 1935.
Precinct 2, Curtis, at Donaldson's store, afternoon of November 12, 1935.
Precinct 20, Basin, at Clem Grimes's store, morning of November 13, 1935.
Precinct 1, at Perry's Store, afternoon of Nov. 13, 1935.
Precinct 18, Kinston, at R. E. Williams's store, Nov. 14, 1935.
Precinct 23, at Leverett, morning of November 15, 1935.
Precinct 14, Ino, at Clark's store, afternoon, Nov. 15, 1935.
Precinct 16, at Gus Stephens's store, morning of Nov. 16, 1935. At Thomas's Mill in afternoon same day.
Precinct 7, at Goodman, morning of November 18, 1935.
Precinct 8, at Central City in afternoon of Nov. 18, 1935.
Precinct 9, at New Brockton, November 19, 1935.
Precinct 17, Enterprise Courthouse, Nov. 20 to 29, 1935.
Precinct 6, at Elba Courthouse, one day, Nov. 30, 1935.

P. B. TRAWEEK, Chairman,
H. C. STEPHENSON,
CHAS. C. GOODSON,
Board of Registrars, Coffee County, Ala.

N. B.—Register in your home beat or at Courthouse.

WILLIAMS TENT SHOW HERE FOR ONE NIGHT'S SHOWING

The Original Williams Company, in presenting to Elba people their Show of Shows, brings the most varied entertainment of this kind ever offered here before. Using a New York play as a base, they have built around it a most pleasing array of talent, beautiful girls in 200 of the most gorgeous costumes imaginable. Real singers, hot dancers, talented musicians, mystifying magicians, funny comedians, make the vaudeville used between the acts the best you have ever seen.

This is the most modern, up-to-date show in the South playing under canvas. All equipment is new, a brand new water-proof tent with seats for 2,000—modern in every respect. The entire production is clean, wholesome amusement, and a show for the entire family. Nothing to offend anyone. Come early and get a good seat. Admission 15c and 35c. Ladies will be admitted free with one paid adult ticket. In other words, one lady and a gentleman admitted on one ticket, or two ladies on one ticket. Don't miss this super show. You'll have the laugh time of your life .

In Elba one night only, Friday October 11.

MRS. GREIL TILLMAN HOSTESS AT PARTY—

Mrs. Greil Tillman was a very charming hostess on Saturday afternoon of last week when she entertained at bridge. The living room was made beautiful with Autumn leaves and baskets of cut flowers.

After several progressions of bridge the hostess served a sumptuous salad plate to the Double Four club members and Mrs. Jerry Hilliard, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Fred Harper, Mrs. Lewis Brooks, Mrs. Erline Morrow, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Felix Morrow and Mrs. Mayo Prescott.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS—

On last Wednesday afternoon the High School Music Club met at the home of Miss Annie Laurie Bullard for the purpose of organizing a music club.

With Miss Bullard acting as chairman, the following officers were elected for the school year:

President — Emma Margaret Cooper.
Vice-President—June English.
Secretary - Treasurer — Catherine Brunson.
Parliamentarian—Totsye Rhodes
Program Committee—Miss Bullard, Nell English, Sara Talbot.

Piano solos were played by Ruby Spurlin and Catherine Brunson. Marjorie Brunson and Miss Bullard played a duet.

During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by Corinne Bonneau, served an ice course.

A complete stock of Livermon Peanut Picker Repair Parts at Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Company, Elba, Alabama.

Mrs. W. W. Sanders was a visitor to Dothan the first of the week.

Mrs. L. W. Tubb and son, Lloyd Bryan, of Columbia, are spending the week with relatives in Elba.

Mrs. J. M. Folsom had as her guests during the week-end Mr and Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. Charlie Ellis and Carl Folsom of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom of Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery was home for the past week-end.

COTTON HEARING WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 11

AUBURN, Ala.—A public hearing on a future adjustment program for cotton will be held at Memphis, Tenn., on October 11 at 10 a.m., announces the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

One of the questions to be studied is "whether the current average farm price for cotton is less than the fair exchange value thereof." Cotton producers, consumers, processors and manufacturers have been invited to attend.

Try our extra fine Snapper Steaks. We deliver. Bill's Place.

AN ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, heretofore on, to-wit, the 2nd day of December, 1929, the City Council of the City of Elba, Alabama, passed an ordinance to levy or fix a license or tax on persons, firms and corporations engaged in the business of selling or distributing gasoline or liquid motor fuel, one or both, in the City of Elba, Alabama, and the Police Jurisdiction thereof; to provide for the ascertainment, collection and payment of said license or tax; and fixing penalties for the violation of said ordinance; and,

WHEREAS, it is necessary, in connection with the ascertainment, and collection, of the amounts to be paid by the several persons, firms and corporations engaged in said business in the City of Elba, Alabama, and the Police Jurisdiction thereof, to change the method whereby the amount of gasoline or liquid motor fuel, one or both, distributed in the City of Elba, Alabama, and the Police Jurisdiction thereof, may be ascertained, and to provide an adequate means of ascertaining the amount thereof; and,

WHEREAS, the installation of a meter, of standard make, by the said City of Elba, Alabama, on each gasoline or motor fuel pump operated by any person, firm or corporation, for the sale and distribution of gasoline or liquid motor fuel, one or both, in the said City of Elba, Alabama, and the Police Jurisdiction thereof, is a fair, reasonable, just and adequate means by which the amount of the same sold or distributed in said City may be correctly ascertained.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Elba, Alabama, in regular session assembled, that on, and after, the 1st day of November, 1935, all persons, firms and corporations who are now engaged, or who shall hereafter engage, in the business of selling or distributing gasoline or liquid motor fuel, one or both, in the City of Elba, Alabama, or the Police Jurisdiction thereof, shall, before continuing or beginning, as the case may be, to engage in such business, apply to the City Clerk of the said City for the installation, by the said City, of a meter on each gasoline, or liquid motor fuel, pump operated or to be operated by said person, firm or corporation within the limits of the said City of Elba, Alabama, or the Police Jurisdiction thereof; and that, upon such application being made, the Clerk of the City of Elba, Alabama, shall proceed forthwith to effect the installation of such meter or meters as shall have been applied for; and, the same shall be installed in such manner and position as will, in the discretion of the said City Clerk, best serve the convenience of the person, firm or corporation applying for the same.

SECTION 2. Be it further ordained by said City Council that, upon the installation of such meters as are hereinabove provided for, the person, firm or corporation for whom said meter or meters shall have been installed shall be taxed in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance levying or fixing a license or tax in connection with the sale or distribution of gasoline or liquid motor fuel, one or both, as hereinabove mentioned; and, the amount of said license or tax, to be paid by the said several persons, firms or corporations, shall be based, and calculated, upon the amount of gasoline or liquid motor fuel. one or both, shown by said meter or meters to have been sold or distributed during the period for which the same is taxed.

SECTION 3. Be it further ordained by the City Council of the City of Elba, Alabama, that on and after the 1st day of November, 1935, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, their agents or employees, to engage in the business of selling or distributing gasoline or liquid motor fuel, one or both, in the City of Elba, Alabama, or the Police Jurisdiction thereof, without first having procured the installation, by the said City of Elba, Alabama, of a meter for each gasoline or liquid motor fuel pump operated by them, respectively; and, that any person, firm or corporation, their agents or employees, operating a gasoline or liquid motor fuel pump, in the City of Elba, Alabama, or the Police Jurisdiction thereof, for the purpose of the sale or distribution of gasoline or liquid motor fuel, one or both; after said date, and without procuring the installation of such a meter, shall be fined not less than $50.00 nor more than $100.00, and may, in addition to said fine, be sentenced to hard labor on the Streets of said City for a period of not more than 6 months at the discretion of the Judge of the Mayor's Court.

This ordinance shall become effective on the 1st day of November, 1935, provided proper publication thereof has been had on or before said date; otherwise, the same shall become effective upon the passage and proper publication thereof.

Passed and approved on this, the 7th day of October, 1935.

L. P. MULLINS, Mayor.

Attest:
W. W. HAM, City Clerk.

CORRECTION

In an article which recently appeared in The Clipper, giving the names of newly-elected officers of the P.-T. A., the following were omitted:

Mrs. Lamar Rainer—Chairman of Room Representatives Committee.

Mrs. Luther Vaughan's name should have appeared with those composing membership of the Parent-Teacher Magazine Committee.

The Clipper is glad to make these corrections.

STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINED AT KINGSDORF HOME—

The Elba Study Club met on Thursday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Kingsdorf, with Mrs. Lillian Kingsdorf assisting. The program was as follows:

Subject—"Home."
"It Takes A Heap Of Living In A House To Call it Home" (Edgar Guest)—Mrs. H. Jeter.
Development of the Home Thru the Ages—Mrs. Lamar Rainer.
The Ideal Home and Influence on Citizenship Today—Mrs. John Brunson.
Musical Reading on Home—Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf.
Round Table Discussion on One Outstanding Better Home Thought—by the Club.

At the conclusion of this well rendered program the hostesses served a hot lunch plate with drinks.

P.-T. A. TO MEET AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TUES., OCT. 15—

The second meeting of the Elba Parent-Teacher Association for the present club year will be held at the City School auditorium Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at 3:00 o'clock.

An interesting program on "Safety" will be presented. All members and friends are invited to be present.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. BRYAN—

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Sunday School met on Tuesday night of last week at the home of Mrs. Baxter Bryan. The home was attractively decorated with beautiful Fall flowers.

An interesting program was given, after which Mrs. Bryan served an appetizing refreshment course.

Mrs. J. A. Carnley is the guest of relatives in Rocky Mount, N. C.

The many friends of Mr. Ace Whitman will regret to learn of his illness at his home near Elba. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whitman of Chipley, Fla., have been called to his bedside.

Miss Lallie Harper of Dothan was a visitor to Elba during the week-end.

Oysters any style at Bill's Place. Phone 30. We deliver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan visited relatives in Geneva Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Morgan of Enterprise spent several days last week in Elba.

Miss Mildred Lee, who teaches in Opp, visited home folks Sunday.

You can always get your repairs for Livermon Peanut Pickers at Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Company in Elba.

A new United States Army 14-inch gun with a railway mount weighs 365 tons.

An improved police club can be caused to deliver an electric shock when a button is pressed.

INTERESTING PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR Y. P. MEETING—

The following program has been announced for the Young People's Department of the Elba Methodist Church for Sunday night:

Song—"Love Divine."
Scripture—June English (John 19:17-31).
Prayer—Myrtle Farris.
Duet, "The Old Rugged Cross"—Catherine Rushing, H. C. Bryan.
Reading, "The Wayside Cross"—Mary Louise Morgan.
Talk, "Crucifixion of Christ"—Edward W. Seay.
Song—"Abide With Me."
Benediction.

Every member is especially urged to be present at this meeting, and to bring someone else.

Call us for your Fresh Fish. Free Delivery. BILL'S PLACE.

Buy your repair parts for your Livermon Peanut Picker at Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co., in Elba.

FARMERS GET LARGER INCOME THAN IN 1934

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers in 34 States had larger receipts from sales of principal farm products plus rental and benefit payments in the first seven months this year than in the same period in 1934, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Company carries a complete stock of repair parts for Livermon Peanut Pickers. Call on them for your repairs.

PLACE FOR SALE

I have 160 acres of good farm land for sale; 100 acres in cultivation, 40 acres in pasture; 3 good houses, 3 good wells of water. Located 3 miles west of Kinston, Ala. Price is right. Part cash, part on time.—REV. C. G. CURBY, Opp, Ala., Rt. 1. 1tpd.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. ALJ-66-SA2, Memphis, Tennessee. 1tpd.

We specialize in Fresh Bucket Oysters. Bill's Place. Phone 30.

SINGING AT BROOKLYN

There will be an all-day seven-shape singing at Brooklyn Church Sunday, October 20. All singers are cordially invited. Bring your 1936 song books.

CLINT TALLEY.

MASONIC NOTICE

The members of Elba Lodge No. 170 A. F. & A. M. are especially requested to meet at Opp, Ala., cemetery on Sunday, October 20, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of performing the burial ceremonies for our deceased brother, Dr. C. W. Mixon, who died some weeks past. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to be with us.

J. D. CANTALINE, W. M.
J. M. DYESS, Secy.

WANTED—To buy OAK, PINE and POPLAR Logs, delivered to Kinston, Ala. If interested see or write L. A. RAINEY, Kinston, Alabama. o3-10.

FARMS FOR SALE

Reasonably priced, terms 20 per cent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 per cent interest. Write F. A. FARRIS, Field Representative, Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, May Building, Elba, Alabama. sept5.tf.

MERIT IS REWARDED

Always without exception. To meet the highest service attainment is our highest ambition. Our past record has placed us in an exalted position.

BONNEAU--JETER FUNERAL HOME

DAY PHONE 109
NIGHT, 7, 45 and 230

FOOTBALL!

ELBA vs. DOZIER

Elba School Grounds

Friday, Oct. 11, 3:00 O'clock

Men 25c; Ladies 15c

Given FREE! THIS WEEK ONLY

You are invited..

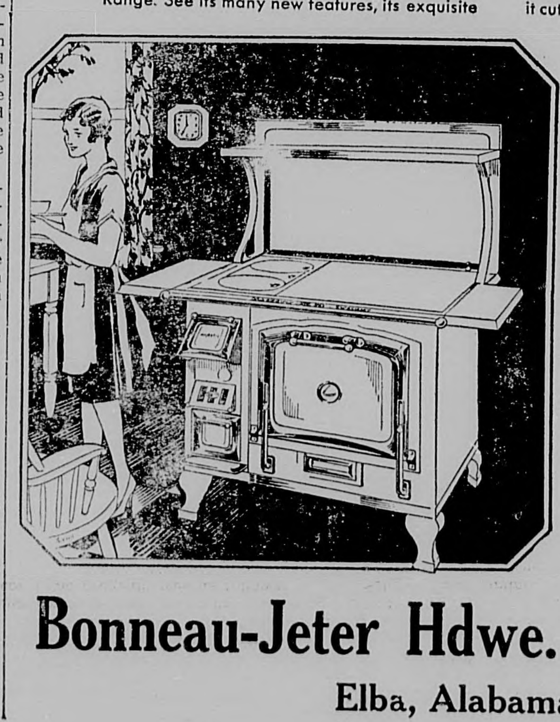
TO THE SPECIAL SHOWING OF THE NEW ALL-ENAMEL

MAJESTIC RANGE

This Is Majestic Week at our store—a special event arranged to acquaint you with the wonderful new improvements in ranges the past few years.

Come In Now and see the famous MAJESTIC Range. See its many new features, its exquisite new beauty. Learn how it is taking the heat and drudgery out of cooking for thousands of women from coast to coast.

Watch It Demonstrated—and you will understand why it cooks and bakes better—how it cuts fuel costs. And you will agree that this is—



The Finest Range You Have Ever Seen—the very finest ever produced in the manufacturer's fifty years of building quality ranges.

Pay As You Use It—Select your MAJESTIC Range this week and you get the beautiful set of heavily nickeled De Luxe Copperware (pictured above) absolutely free—this week only! And you can purchase your MAJESTIC Range on our easy "Pay-As-You-Use-It" Plan.

Bring Your Family and Your Friends.

ALL THIS WEEK

Come in and see it at

Bonneau-Jeter Hdwe. & Furn. Co.

Elba, Alabama

FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME 39. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 NUMBER 19

Department of Archives & History State Capitol

Cotton Planters To Back Acreage Reduction Plans Of AAA For Year 1936

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Southern cotton planters were represented by witnesses at an Agricultural Adjustment Administration hearing here Friday as favoring a continuation of the government's acreage reduction program in 1936.

With Cully A. Cobb, head of the cotton section of the AAA, an attentive listener, agricultural extension workers, cotton planters and officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation gave hearty endorsement to the government's program in behalf of agriculture.

However, representatives of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, an organization of sharecroppers of Eastern Arkansas, appeared to make a plea in behalf of the tenant farmers of the South.

Walter Moskop, of Trumann, Ark., a member of the union's executive committee, said he would ask that sharecroppers "be given one-half of the benefit payments and other tenants their proportionate share," and that all payments "be made direct to the individuals and not through landowners."

Moskop said he represented 15,000 sharecroppers, "the forgotten men of this deal as well as all other deals."

He said landowners were paid to plow up cotton, and to reduce acreage in previous programs, but the sharecroppers' crops were reduced.

"Several thousands of tenants and sharecroppers were driven from the land," he said. "The government paid the landlord $8 and the sharecropper was supposed to get $1. This was called a parity payment. The landlord got all the rental checks.

"The AAA has refused to enforce their contract insofar as they affect the sharecropper or tenant." He charged that the Myers report on an investigation of conditions in East Arkansas was suppressed because it was "too hot to print."

. O. L. Brownlee, of Sioux City, Iowa, said that corn and hog producers of the Northwest have joined with cotton farmers in the South in their battle for parity payments.

"They believe in the processing tax as a matter of principle," he said, "and will join the cotton farmers in fighting for the taxes. The same tax principle applies to the processing tax on meat." Mr. Brownlee is a director of the league for economic security.

Speaking in behalf of the League for Economic Security, Fred K. Hawley, of Laurens, Iowa, said that consumers of the Northwestern States did not object to paying processing taxes, because they have served to increase the buying power of the South, and expanded the Southern market for grain, livestock and other products of the Northwest.

Commenting on the inquiry, Cully A. Cobb said the evidence will determine largely whether or not a cotton control program will be adopted by the government in 1936.

"Of course," he said, "all the economic information the secretary (Wallace) can get will be considered, but this meeting will determine to a large extent whether or not we are to have a control program."

The terms of any future program, however, will not be dictated by the record of this meeting, he said, "but all we learn here will be considered when the new contract is made up." The hearing will continue through Saturday.

A letter from Gen. R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., to Edward A. O'Neal, federation president, was read into the record by Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Wood praised the AAA program as responsible largely for business recovery.

"At the present time," he wrote, "our sales are running less than 10 per cent behind the 1929 figures which shows that the recovery in farm purchasing power in the cotton states, east of the Mississippi River, is greater than in any other section."

J. F. Tompkins, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, advocated adjustment programs as a permanent part of the national agricultural program. Without control, he warned that overproduction would result with a break in cotton prices.

Thad Snow, Charleston, Mo., Missouri Farm Bureau Federation representative, and Charles G. Henry, general manager of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association, Memphis, urged continuance of the government's adjustment policies.

Robert K. McConnaughey, Department of Agriculture attorney, is presiding at the meeting.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING AT DIXON HOME—

The Elba Faculty Club held its first meeting on October 1st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dixon. The program was introduced by a message from the president, Mr. Edward W. Seay, after which time was devoted to the discussion of problems confronting the school. The main features of the program were:

Vocal Solo, "Sweet Mystery Of Life"—Mrs. Walter Jackson.
Talk, "Italian-Ethiopian Conflict"—Mr. James C. Dixon.

After these numbers, informal group singing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Miss Mary Lee and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

KAYRON CAMPBELL, Secretary.

Mrs. J. J. Farris went to Montgomery Tuesday, where she will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. T. B. Bryan and sons, Bobby and Tommy, and Mrs. S. B. Young were visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Miss Lillian Lane, recently employed in the Rural Homesteads office here, has gone to Cairo, Ga., where she is employed by the W. B. Roddenberry Company.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin of Cairo, Ga., were guests of Elba relatives for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Michel and baby and Mrs. Willie Michel visited relatives in Enterprise Sunday.

FOOTBALL!

ELBA vs. TROY

Elba School Grounds

Friday, Oct. 18, 3:00 O'clock

Men 25c; Ladies 15c

Dorsey Sez:

TO MAKE A LONG TALE SHORT

Six-year-old Tommy has a vivid imagination. Here's his essay on Geese: "Geese is a low, heavy set bird mostly meat and feathers; his head sets on one end and he sets on the other; some geese when they get big have curls on their tails and is called 'Ganders'. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a Gander." Don't be a "goose" and kid yourself that minor motor troubles will adjust themselves. They won't.

"Used Cars at a Price That Makes Walking Expensive."

PRIVILEGE LICENSE BUYERS HAVE ONLY SHORT TIME LEFT

Although state and county privilege licenses have been on the market since the first day of October, there are several hundred persons in the county who have not yet purchased these licenses, according to attaches at the probate office.

The time for buying privilege licenses will be out on October 31, just two weeks from today, and after that time there will be a penalty and citation fees. All persons liable for license should attend to this matter at once. Don't wait until the last day, as there will be a rush at that time and somebody may be left out.

Automobile license tags and drivers' licenses are going at a rapid rate, and automobile owners are urged to come in at the very earliest possible time and attend to these matters. Although the time for buying tags will not be out until November 14, motorists are urged to get tags before that date.

The tax assessor, tax collector and clerks in the probate judge's office, all of whom have duties to perform in the issuance of tags, are urging motorists to buy their license plates just as soon as possible. It will be a great help to them if you will attend to this matter before the last day.

FROM MR. SPURLIN

October 12, 1935.

Dear Editor and Readers:

Am at home and I wonder if I have been missed since I wrote last. I have been careless part of the time and part not able to write. Two weeks I could not roll my chair. The same trouble, rheumatism.

Came back Monday, the 7th, from an eight weeks visit in Florida, where the people pull gophers. Yes ,thank you, I tried one small leg. I always try a little. Those people like them so much they think you are cranky or foolish if you don't eat gopher. The farmers had the best crops I ever saw there. They tried more to make something. Of course their farms are small. Some of the people there are stumping for a living. These stumps are used for producing tar. But almost everybody seems to be on the relief and are there like the people say they are here. You cannot persuade or hire one of them to help you do a thing. I would consider it a disgrace if I were able to work and could get work to let the government feed and clothe me. May be getting on some of my friends' toes; if so, am sorry, but I feel this way about it. There are so many things about the relief I do not understand. Am told it will not help those who are disable to work but those who are able-bodied. This may be right, but if I were helping people I would help those first least able to help themselves. To help those able to my way of thinking is encouraging idleness with the able-bodied. And those able that will not work ought to be sent to Russia, where they are forced to work.

Am truly sorry to learn of the deaths of Wayne Page and Mark Hartley. It is so sad. Their folks have my deepest sympathy.

Farmers are almost through harvesting their crops. Like picking peanuts, gathering potatoes and working up the cane. I saw a letter in The Montgomery Advertiser written by Mr. O. A. Ellis suggesting a plan for the cotton farmers that I think would be fairer to all than the present one. It is something like this: Let each farmer plant a certain percentage of his harvested crop in cotton and give each the same amount of lint per acre. This would not discriminate against some in favor of others as the present plan does.

I think a rain would be appreciated by most everybody now. Some have not sown turnip seed and some that did, the dry weather has killed. Will hush.

LONNIE SPURLIN.

John Rhodes, who is working with the highway department stationed at Montgomery, spent the week-end with his family in Elba.

Mrs. W. A. Schrader and daughter, Miss Kathryn Schrader, of Falls Mills, Va., have returned to their home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Cook, and Mr. Cook.

Miss Hattie Mae Bullard is recovering from a recent tonsil operation.

Mrs. D. E. Cotney and little daughter, Mary Dell, of Columbus, Ga., are guests of relatives in Elba and Enterprise for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Crook Williams of Luverne spent Sunday in Elba wtih relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Rowe, district field worker for the welfare department, with headquarters at present in Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. S. N. Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks, Jr., of Montgomery and Mrs. W. L. Horn of Dothan were visitors to Elba during the week-end.

OLIN S. WINSTON, PROMINENT ELBIAN, PASSES EARLY WEDNESDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mr. Olin S. Winston, for many years one of Elba's most highly esteemed citizens, passed away at his home in West Elba early Wednesday morning after an illness extending over a period of several years. For several weeks his condition had been such that little or no hope had been held for his recovery. He had been suffering from a heart disease and other troubles.

Mr. Winston was born in Lee County near Opelika and was 63 years of age. He attended school at Auburn and in early manhood moved to Luverne, where he was connected with the late W. B. Perdue in the operation of a brick and grist mill. About forty years ago he moved to Elba and maintained his connection with Mr. Perdue for a long period of years, in the operation of the brick manufacturing and building supply business For several years he was employed by the City of Elba as superintendent of the water works system, and also served as a member of the city council from his ward.

Several years ago Mr. Winston was married to Miss Daisy Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, who, together with the following children, survive him: Harris Winston of the U. S. Navy, now at home on furlough, but who will be stationed in California; Olin Winston, Jr., and Roger Winston, both of Elba. He also leaves two brothers: T. P. Winston of Opp and Fred Winston of Gainesville, Fla.; four sisters: Miss Neva Winston of Auburn, Mrs. Cathleen Lett of Selma, Mrs. John SmithT of Opelika and Mrs. Odie Anderson of Uniontown, Ala.

According to announcement made Wednesday afternoon, just as The Clipper was going to press, funeral services will be held at the home this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, with Elba Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

About People and Things

By C. B. McDowell

QUANDARY—"Pat" Horn is in a quandary—don't know what is best to do. Since losing his faithful watchdog, 'possums have been playing havoc with his hen roost. He has been unsuccessful in getting another dog, but C. Y. Martin, John Henderson, Oswell Dowling et al have come to his rescue in a noble way. Mr. Martin has recently killed two large juicy 'possums and Mr. Henderson killed another Sunday evening in front of his house, a short distance from the Horn residence. Oswell Dowling, not to be outdone, espied a squirrel jumping from a tree to the Henderson house and promptly dispatched it was his trusty shotgun. All of which appear to be good news to Mr. Horn, but for the fact that Messrs. Martin, Henderson and Dowling are making demands on Pat that he donate a hen for each 'possum they slay. Mr. Horn says he told them that he was intending to celebrate his and Mrs. Horn's 20th wedding anniversary on Wednesday of this week with a chicken supper and that he would give each of the varmint killers a chicken leg. But nothing doing! They held out for a whole chicken for each 'possum. Mr. Horn says he is unable to decide which would be more economical—to pay off or let the 'possums have the chickens.

* * * * *

COTTON AND MULES—Several weeks ago, I mentioned in this column the unusually fine mules belonging to Mr. Welcome Wyrosdick, residing on one of the Dr. Braswell farms, west of Basin. Mr. Wyrosdick was in Elba Monday and said he appreciated what I said about his mules, but he is afraid his neighbors will think he devotes too much of his time to his mules, to the detriment of his cotton crop. Such is far from the truth. He has picked and ginned 21½ bales of cotton from 22 acres, and counting 500 pounds to the bale, his crop averaged considerably over a bale to the acre, as all of the bales weighed well over 500 pounds. We'll have to admit that Mr. Wyrosdick is an expert cotton grower as well as a wonderful groomer of mules.

* * * * *

WILL SEE AGAIN—His numerous friends in this community will rejoice to know that Mr. J. W. Talley, who has been entirely blind for the past several months, will regain his sight. He is recovering from an operation in a Dothan hospital, where cataracts were removed from his eyes. Late reports from the hospital state that he is recovering nicely.

* * * * *

CITIFIED—Elba has gotten into New Brockton's class. Last Wednesday a modern three-globe traffic light was installed at the dangerous Miller garage corner. For the past several months New Brockton has boasted of having the only traffic light in Coffee County. But now Elba has gone our neighbor one better by installing a three-globe light—red, yellow and green—whereas New Brockton's is only a two-globe light—red and green. Forest Talbot is now one-up on his brother-in-law, Harris Murphree. Elba's new traffic light is a great aid in directing traffic at one of the most congested and heretofore dangerous street intersections in this part of Alabama.

* * * * *

ONLY 200 FISH—A carload of Elba's most enthusiastic and talented fishermen composed of Messrs. W. A. Prescott, J. D. Whitman, R. L. Martin, D. F. Prescott and Roy Devane are somewhat "disgustipated" over a fishing trip they took Tuesday, down near Point Washington. Among other things that failed to click, they report that the man who motored them across the bay in the morning and promised to come back for them at the noon hour failed to show up until after 3 in the afternoon, leaving them sitting on a hard boat seat exposed to a broiling sun. To make matters more unsatisfactory, the fish were not biting very freely, and when they finally got back to shore they found that marauding chickens had eaten up their bread. However, they report that they caught about 200 fish, such as they were. Jim Whitman says he never in his life got so tired of trying to find the soft side of a boat seat. The fishermen are exhibiting a handsome coat of tan (to say nothing of sunburn) and are decidedly sore and stiff.

* * * * *

ELBA 7-SHAPERS TO MEET—Announcement is made that the seven shape singers of Elba and other communities will meet Friday night at the Elba Methodist Church for the purpose of organizing a class, to meet here once a month. Messrs. Jeff Donaldson and Eddie Gibson, two of Coffee County's most enthusiastic seven shape singers, who reside near Ino, have promised to be on hand and aid in the organization. Classes from Curtis, Damascus and other communities are also expected to be present. Elba has a number of good singers who are interested in seven shape music, and it is predicted that one of the best classes in this section will be built up here. All singers of whatever variety are cordially invited to attend Friday evening's meeting.

* * * * *

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Elba's club of the Coffee County League of Young Democrats held the most largely attended meeting since its organization Tuesday night. Chairman T. D. Kendrick presided. It was voted to have a "big night" next Tuesday night, October 22, when a wiener roast will be served at the American Legion banquet park, south side of square.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FINE SERVICE--LOW COST

Many people have the idea that our services, with their beauty and impressiveness, are costly. This is not true.

Our services are within the reach of all, and we answer your calls promptly, whether in the day or night.

CHAS. P. HAYES, JR., Licensed Embalmer.

Elba Funeral Home

HEARSE AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 21.

MANY RENEWALS RECEIVED; OTHER NAMES BE DROPPED

During the past three or four weeks many Clipper readers have heeded our recent call by paying up their subscription and getting it in proper shape. Others do not seem to want the paper, at least they do not come forward with renewals.

We have carried some for several months. As has been previously stated, we violated postal rules and regulations by continuing the papers, but many promised to pay up if we would continue them till fall. We have carried these as long as we can. **It takes money to buy paper and other supplies and to pay for labor and electricity with which to produce the paper, and it so happens that our supply of the filthy stuff has run out.**

And for the reason that we are not financially able to continue sending the paper without your renewal, if you have not attended to this matter during the past few days then don't be surprised if you do not get another copy of the paper. NO PAY—NO PAPER.

THE BIRMINGHAM POST CONTINUES RAPID GROWTH

The Birmingham Post continues in the establishment of a most enviable record among Southern newspapers. The Post is a Scripps-Howard newspaper, established fourteen years ago, yet it now enjoys the second largest circulation in the State of Alabama, is steadily growing, and is known as "the most thoroughly read daily newspaper in the field."

Many newspapers, much older than The Post, envy this youngster's record, which can be said to be due to the outstanding clarity of its presentation of the news, the quality and national prominence of its features, and last but far from least, the vigorous fearlessness and independence of its editorial policies.

Many of the thousands of Post readers are not always in unanimous agreement with the paper's editorial policy, but all applaud the independent thought and action that constitute the keystone of The Post's editorial policies.

There are no outside influences—The Post is financially independent. It has no axes to grind, no special interests to serve, today or in the future. Its editorial independence is the foundation of The Post's remarkable success and rapid growth.

With the addition, during the year, of many strong features, presented exclusively by The Post, and a greatly expanded Woman's Section, it is now a greater newspaper than ever before.

MISS COOPER HOSTESS TO YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPT.—

Miss Emma Margaret Cooper delightfully entertained at a party at her home last Saturday evening, honoring members of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church. The home was appropriately decorated with Fall flowers.

Mr. Edward W. Seay had charge of the reacreational part of the program, during which many interesting games were played.

Miss Cooper served delightful refreshments to the guests at the close of the program. About 20 young people attended.

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY NIGHT Y. P. MEETING—

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Methodist Young People's Department Sunday night:

Song—To be announced.
Scripture—John 20:1-18—Gray Hanlin.
Prayer—Catherine Rushing.
Talk, "Resurrection of Christ"—H. C. Bryan.
Song—"My Saviour's Love."
Poem—June English.
Benediction.

Mrs. W. P. Boyd and Miss Alice McKinnon visited relatives in Montgomery Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Louise Mitchell of Montgomery visited Elba during the week-end.

Attorney B. W. Smith of Samson was transacting business in Elba Monday.

Mrs. R. G. Hutchison returned Saturday from Jackson, Tenn., where she was called on account of the illness of her brother-in-law, T. M. Woodham. Mr. Woodham is much improved.

Among those who went to Montgomery Saturday for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. F .F. Clark, Mrs. Jake Morrow, Miss Kayron Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Dorsey, Henry Dorsey, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Allred.

Judge J. A. Carnley went to Rocky Mount, N. C., last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Purvis, Jr. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Carnley, who has been spending some time in Rocky Mount, also Mrs. Purvis and little son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West of Greenville and Mrs. Walter West of Spartanburg, S. C., were week-end visitors to Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau.

State Commissioner Gives Valuable Information On "Old-Age Pension" Law

Personal calls at his department and the Capitol by aged men and women or their representatives, wanting to know how and where "old-age pensions" should be applied for, and letters arriving in practically every mail at his office and the Governor's office seeking the same information, have prompted a statement from Commissioner A. H. Collins, of the State Public Welfare Department, correcting the seemingly widespread impression that the so-called "Alabama old-age pension law" signed recently by Governor Graves is now in full force and effect, and explaining details of its provisions, application and operation. This law, he points out, among other things, will not go into effect before January 1.

"The old-age assistance act passed by Congress," Commissioner Collins said, "authorized an appropriation for the purpose of assisting aged and needy individuals for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936. This appropriation was included in the third deficiency bill and failed of final authorization through the filibuster conducted by the late Senator Huey Long during the closing days of the session.

"The money authorized to be appropriated by Congress is to be used for matching state appropriations to the amount of half of the total, but in no case will Federal participation be more than $15 per month for any one person. State matching is required under the act.

"When the authorizion appropriation is made by Congress, assistance to needy individuals 65 years of age or older who are not inmates of institutions, may be given, provided the state has a plan of administration acceptable to the Social Security Board. This board is a board appointed by the President and designated as the agency for administering the act.

"The state plan must provide for financial participation by the state, and the residence requirement must not exceed five years within the last nine years—that is to say, the applicant, to be eligible, is not required to have lived more than five years of the preceding nine years in the state in which he or she makes application. One year of residence immediately preceding application may be required. The applicant must have the right to appeal to a state agency in case of denial of his or her application by the local agency.

"The Legislature of Alabama anticipating that the authorized appropriation will be made available by January 1, 1936, passed a bill which meets all necessary requirements for securing old-age assistance. The bill was signed by Governor Graves on September 14, 1935."

Referring to this law that Alabama has enacted, Commissioner Collins pointed out it provides that old-age assistance shall be granted to any person who: Has attained the age of 65 years; is a citizen of the United States and has been a resident of the State of Alabama for at least five years within the nine years immediately preceding the date of application; has resided in the state at least one year immediately preceding the date of application;

Has resided in and has been an inhabitant of the county in which application is made for at least one year immediately preceding the date of application or has a legal settlement in the county in which the application is made. Any person otherwise qualified who has resided in the State for five years or more within the nine years immediately preceding the application and who has no legal settlement, will be required to file his application in the county in which he is residing, and his assistance, if granted, is to be paid entirely with state funds until he can qualify as having a legal settlement in that county.

For the purposes of the administration of the state law, every person who has resided one year or more in any county, it is explained, shall thereby acquire a legal settlement elsewhere or until he has been absent voluntarily and continuously from it for one year.

The further provision is made that the applicant must be able to show that he has no income, or has income which, when added to the contributions in money, subsistence or service from legally responsible relatives or from any other source, is inadequate to provide a reasonable subsistence in proportion to his accustomed standard of living. The provision is made, however, that where an applicant for a pension has an income of $360 or more, annually, no pension shall be granted or allowed—also that in granting or allowing pensions, the individual income and pension of the applicant or pensioner shall not exceed $360 annually, nor shall any pensions or pension to any family exceed $360 a year.

In addition, the applicant must also be able to show that he has not directly or indirectly disposed or deprived himself of any property for the purpose of qualifying for the benefits of the law; has not during the 10 years past been imprsioned upon a conviction for a felony; is not an inmate of any public institution; is not at the date of making an application an inmate of a prison, jail, insane asylum or other public reform or corrective institution nor has been an inmate of such an institution for the past year.

The following further provision is made to applicants who are married, and who, if otherwise qualified are to be eligible only if—during the ten years next preceding the date of making application—a husband has not for six months or more deserted his wife, or without just cause, failed to support his wife or his children under 16 years of age; and if a wife has not for six months or more deserted her husband, or, without just cause, failed to support such of her children as were under 16 years of age and whom she was legally bound to support.

Reimbursement to the county to the extent of three-fourths of the amount expended by the county for assistance rendered each eligible person will be made through the state on the basis of 25 per cent from the state and 50 per cent from federal funds.

Commissioner Collins stressed the point that the Alabama law does not become operative before January 1, 1936, at which time, he said, it is expected that federal appropriations will be made for state matching.

In those states which now have old-age assistance laws in effect, he added, about eight or nine persons out of each 100 of eligible age receive such assistance.

GINNINGS STILL HIGH

The report of Jesse L. Hildreth, special census agent, confirmed on October 12th, shows that Coffee's ginnings for this year are still far ahead of 1934.

This report shows that there were 17,806 bales of cotton ginned in the county from the crop of 1935 prior to October 1st, as compared with 12,285 bales ginned to the same date last year, the increase being 5,521 bales.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were business visitors to Montgomery Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Nell Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of Winnfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Winston returned Wednesday from Orlando, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Winston's relatives. They were called to Elba on account of the death of Mr. Winston's father, Mr. O. S. Winston.

Mrs. L. W. Tubb and son returned to their home in Columbia Friday.

Hon. G. W. L. Smith, attorney of Brewton, was in Elba Wednesday transacting business.

Mrs. Almon Strain is visiting relatives in Montgomery.

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